

LARGEST WEEKLY CIRCULATION IN THE HAMPTONS PLUS SPECIAL MANHATTAN DELIVERY

Dan's Papers

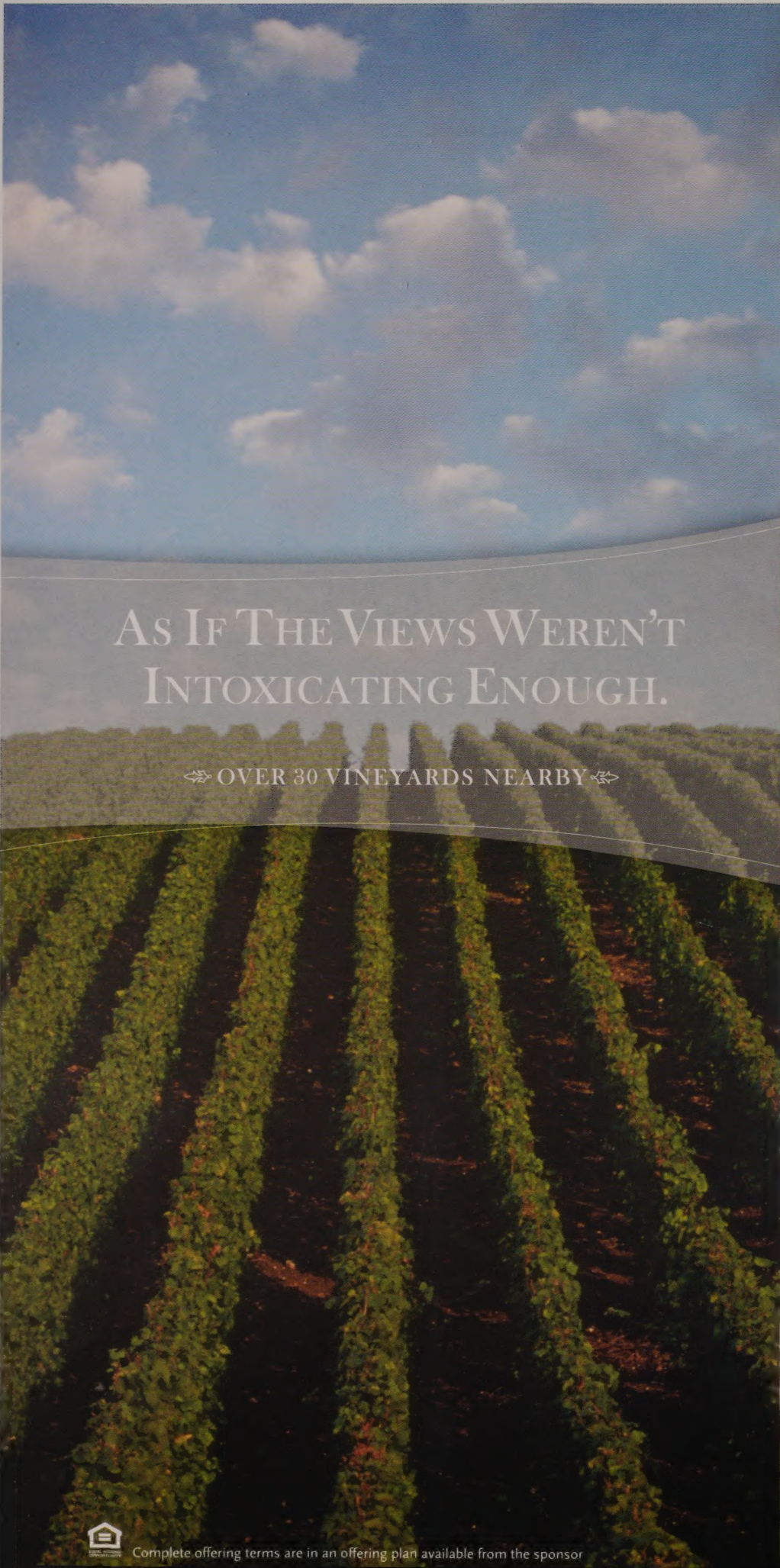
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SPECIAL SECTION: SUMMER CAMPS



MARCH 30, 2012

ART BY BERNARD HERBERT SPRINGSTEEL



AS IF THE VIEWS WEREN'T
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THIS ISSUE IS DEDICATED TO MOTHER NATURE.

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Dan's Papers was founded in 1960 by Dan Rattiner and is the first free resort newspaper in America.



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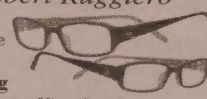
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AT BOTH ROSE JEWELERS LOCATIONS!

PLEASE TAKE A MOMENT TO CHECK OFF ALL THE ITEMS YOU MAY HAVE THAT OUR BUYERS NEED!

COINS & PAPER MONEY:

- ☐ Silver Dollars (1936 & older)
- ☐ Silver Coins (1964 & older)
- ☐ Silver Bars
- ☐ U.S. Gold Coins
- ☐ Proof Set Mint Sets
- ☐ Paper Money (1860-1957)
- ☐ Coin Collections (of any size)
- ☐ Carson City Silver Dollars
- ☐ ALL Older Coins (all kind)
- ☐ Confederate Paper Money
- ☐ Certified Coins
- ☐ Old World Coins
- ☐ Antique International Coins

- ☐ Investment Coins (70's & 80's)

- ☐ Gold Certificates

- ☐ Silver Certificates

JEWELRY: (All Time Periods)

- ☐ Old Gold Wristwatches
- ☐ Pocket Watches
- ☐ Gold & Silver Jewelry
- ☐ Vintage Gold-Filled Jewelry
- ☐ Diamonds (old & new cuts)
- ☐ Diamond Jewelry (all kinds)
- ☐ Investment Diamonds (70's & 80's)
- ☐ Platinum & Pearl Items
- ☐ Art Nouveau, Deco & Victorian
- ☐ Charm Bracelets (Silver & Gold)

- ☐ Tiffany & Cartier Items

- ☐ Class Rings

- ☐ Gold Rings (all kinds)

- ☐ Rolex & Patek Philippe Watches

- ☐ Enamel Items on Gold & Silver

- ☐ Antique Jewelry

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS:

- ☐ Disney Cells
- ☐ Oil Paintings
- ☐ Paintings on Porcelain
- ☐ Silver & Gold Boxes
- ☐ Cast Iron Banks, Toys, Etc.
- ☐ Historical Documents
- ☐ Famous Autographs/Photos

- ☐ Old Movie Posters

- ☐ Fountain Pens (1940 & older)

- ☐ Antique Indian Items (pre 1940)

- ☐ Rookwood Pottery

- ☐ Galle' & R. LaLique Items

- ☐ Van Briggie Items

- ☐ Lamps - Tiffany & Handel

- ☐ Watch Tools & Parts

- ☐ Old Casino Chips

- ☐ Early Mexican & Silver Jewelry

STERLING & SILVER:

- ☐ Flatware Sets (Even Partial Sets)
- ☐ Tea Sets (Even Partial Sets)
- ☐ Antique Silver

DIAMONDS

Buying Most Shapes, Sizes & Cuts.

- ½ Carat Up To \$1,200
- 1 Carat Up To \$4,000
- 2 Carat Up To \$25,000
- 3 Carat Up To \$60,000
- 4 Carat Up To \$80,000
- 5 Carat Up To \$120,000



WE ARE ALSO BUYING
DIAMONDS WITHOUT GIA
CERTIFICATES AS WELL AS
OLD MINERS AND OLD
EUROPEAN CUTS

Bring in your
items even chipped
or broken for a

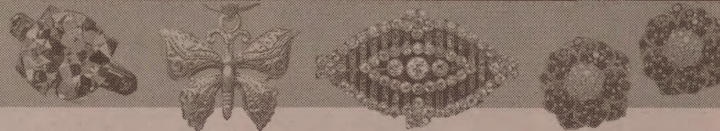
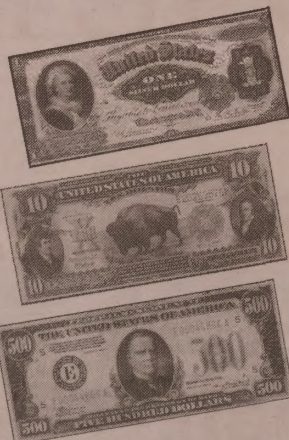
FREE EVALUATION!



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WE ARE
NOW
BUYING
YOUR
OLD
UNITED
STATES
PAPER
MONEY!
BRING
IT IN
FOR AN
EVALUATION.



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NOW BUYING! ALL KINDS, ALL TYPES, ALL TIME PERIODS!

We will pay up to the following:

Silver Jewelry	\$500	Silver Rings	\$15,000	Signed Jewelry	\$50,000
Brooches	\$16,000	Art Nouveau	\$12,000	Cartier	\$50,000
Pendants	\$7,500	Filigree Rings	\$15,000	Tiffany	\$50,000
Necklaces	\$25,000	Floral Design	\$10,000	Oscar	\$100,000
Cocktail Rings	\$15,000	Cameos	\$500	Cuff Links	\$750
Charm Bracelets	\$5,000	Victorian	\$10,000	Pins	\$5,000
Earrings	\$10,000	Art Deco	\$12,500	Gold Filled	\$200
Bracelets	\$12,500	Enameled	\$2,500	Geometric Styles	\$7,500

We don't have room to list everything, so bring it in for a FREE EVALUATION!



ALL TYPES WANTED

Will Pay Up To The Following For Rare Coins:

US Silver Halves 1934 and Older	Up To	\$2,400
US Silver Quarters 1932 and Older	Up To	\$1,950
US Silver Dimes 1934 and Older	Up To	\$1,950
US Half Dimes 1873 and Older	Up To	\$3,300
US Nickels 1938 and Older	Up To	\$450
US Three Cent Pieces 1889 and Older	Up To	\$450
US Two Cent Pieces 1873 and Older	Up To	\$450
US Indian Head 1 Cent 1909 and Older	Up To	\$450
US Large Cent 1857 and Older	Up To	\$950
US Half Cent 1857 and Older	Up To	\$950
Commemorative Coins	Up To	\$3,850

WE'RE PAYING TOP PRICES FOR OLD GOLD COINS!

GOLD COINS



Paying Up To For The Following Rare Gold:

United States	Used	New
\$1.00 1849 to 1889Up To.....	\$1,000.....	\$8,000.....
\$2.50 1745 to 1929Up To.....	\$5,500.....	\$14,000.....
\$3.00 1854 to 1889Up To.....	\$3,000.....	\$8,000.....
\$5.00 1795 to 1929Up To.....	\$10,000.....	\$40,000.....
\$10.00 1795 to 1932Up To.....	\$9,000.....	\$16,000.....
\$20.00 1850 to 1933Up To.....	\$1,500.....	\$8,000.....

We Pay Premiums For Quantities,
Date Sets, or Type Sets!

BRING IN YOUR PLATINUM ITEMS!

GOLD ITEMS

Will Pay Up To:

- Class Rings
- Chains & Necklaces
- Charm Bracelets
- Wedding Bands
- Mountings
- Antique Items
- Gold Dental Items
- Gold Coins . Bring for Quote
- Bullion
- Scrap Gold . Bring for Quote
- Platinum Bring for Quote



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YOUR BROKEN
OR DAMAGED
JEWELRY!

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UP TO \$55,000

CARTIER



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ROLEX



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All Types, All Kinds, All Time Periods

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Hamilton.....\$4,000	Longine.....\$40,000	Seth Thomas.....\$1,150
Chronograph Watches.....\$20,000	Stop Watches.....\$9,950	Jump Hour Watches.....\$20,000
Audemars Piguet.....\$29,000	Corum.....\$20,000	Frodsham.....\$11,500
Illinois.....\$4,000	Movado.....\$1950	Tiffany and Co.....\$69,900
Repeating Watches.....\$58,750	Unusual Function.....\$34,950	Doctor's Watches.....\$5,000
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International.....\$1,100	Omega.....\$10,000	Ulysse Nardin.....\$9,950
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Breitling.....\$14,000	Dudley.....\$10,950	Gruen.....\$5,000
Jules Jurgenson.....\$14,500	Patek Philippe.....\$69,500	Vacheron & Constantin.....\$40,000
Chiming Watches.....\$95,000	Unusual Shape.....\$9,950	Ladies Watches.....\$9,995
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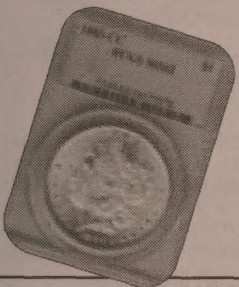
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Water Pitchers	\$4,950
Tea Sets	\$9,950
Candleabra	\$2,500
Epergne	\$7,500
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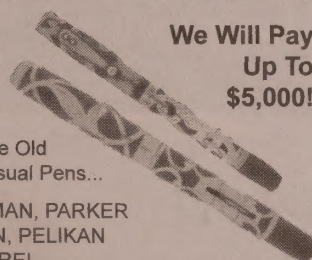


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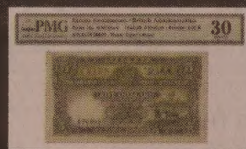
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Dan's Papers

\$ INSTANT CASH \$

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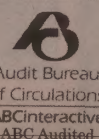
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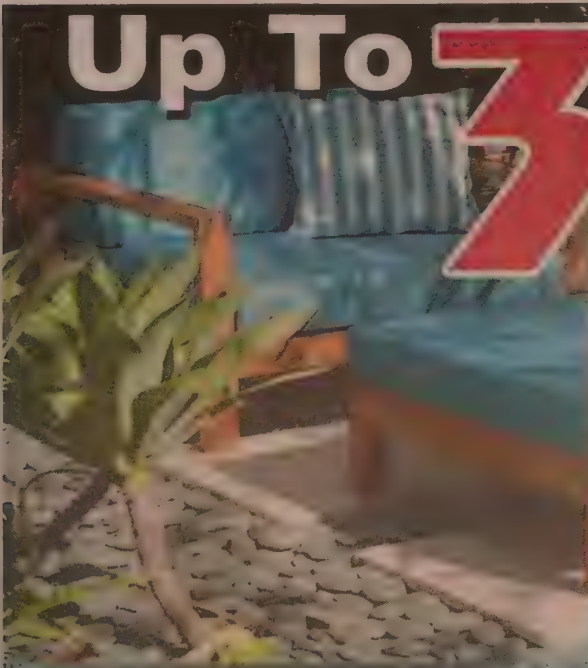
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- Paying taxes

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From all of us at La Ferla Group, you have our very best wishes.

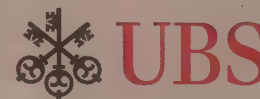
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Matthew Benham



The \$6,000 Prize

Who is the Best Writer of Nonfiction on Eastern Long Island?

By Dan Rattiner

For the last 25 years, Dan's Papers has showcased artists on the cover of the publication. Now Dan's Papers wants to similarly showcase writers. We believe this is the first literary prize ever offered on the eastern end of Long Island for nonfiction in literature.

Author Robert Caro, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes and the National Book Award will be the Honorary Chair of the Dan's Papers Prize for Nonfiction.

Dan's Papers is pleased to announce the first annual Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction. The winner of the 2012 prize and two runners-up will be announced at an awards ceremony at the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall in East Hampton on Saturday, August 25 between 4 and 6 p.m. At that time,

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*, is available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS*, published by Random House, is available in paperback. A third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS*, will be published in May.



the winning entries will be read aloud to those in attendance. The winner will receive \$5,000. The two runners-up will receive \$500 each. All writers of nonfiction are welcome to compete.

An independent panel of judges will determine the winners.

There is a \$20 fee to enter the competition. Here are other basic requirements.

Entries must be submitted digitally and double spaced in Microsoft Word or Word compatible format beginning March 31 and no later than July 31, 2012. Information about where to submit is at the end of this article.

The author's name and contact information should appear at the top of the first page and any brief biographical details the author believes might be relevant to the judges. The entries should all be prose. Contestants can enter up to three submissions.

Each work must be between 600 and 1,800 words and can be any sort of nonfiction, including autobiography, biography, account of a day, opinion, history, profile of a person or institution, memoir, essay or humor. It may be an excerpt from an earlier work but can only be considered as an entry if permission is granted to the competition for its use.

The works must reference in some meaningful way eastern Long Island.


All works submitted will remain the property of the writer or their agents. However, writers submitting to win the Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction grant Dan's Papers the right to publish the submissions in Dan's Papers and www.danshamptons.com, understanding that the pieces will become part of the permanent archive of Dan's Papers and its website and affiliates and may reappear in retrospective issues and on the website's archive and that in submitting each writer agrees to their pieces' use in such way.

The work of deceased writers will not be eligible. Entries by anonymous writers will not be eligible. Works by employees of Dan's Papers will not be eligible. Works of poetry will not be eligible. All entrants must attest to the originality of the work submitted.

Dan's Papers intends to publish the best entries in the view of the editors as submissions to Dan's Papers and online together with an author biography and thumbnail photo as promotion for the prize. An honorarium of \$50 will also be paid to each of the authors of those published.

Also, at the end of the competition, all submissions that have been selected for publication in Dan's Papers to promote the prize, together with the winners chosen by the judges will be posted on the www.danshamptons.com site to comprise the 2012 Dan's Papers Literary Journal.

Information about the prize and making an entry to win it may be accomplished after March 30 at <http://danshamptons.com/prize>. 🐾



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Speakers courtesy of the "Holocaust Tolerance Center of Nassau County"

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** and husband **Mark Consuelos** are producing a new television series. "Cheer," about a competitive cheerleading team in New Jersey, will air on CMT. "Having been a cheerleader, I know all too well what these girls give up to join forces and compete," Ripa said in a statement.

Sag Harbor cartoonist **Gahan Wilson** will be awarded an honorary doctorate from the Art Institute of Chicago in May. Wilson said he's "getting very excited" about receiving the honor and that the school is a much bigger place than it was when he attended.

Fans of Hamptons regular **Billy Joel** were treated to covers of some of the Piano Man's greatest hits on "American Idol" last week. This was the first time since the show's second season that contestants cracked Joel's impressive songbook.



Billy Joel

East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** is reportedly trying to bring *Jurassic Park* back to the big screen. "I think it would look pretty spectacular in 3D," the acclaimed director told Moviefone.



Steven Spielberg

Southampton Hospital's Regional Dialysis Center has been recognized for its exemplary patient safety program at its Hampton Bays Atrium site. The Five-Diamond Award was presented by the non-profit organization Improving Healthcare for the Common Good (IPRO) End Stage Renal Disease (ESRD) Network of New York, which is dedicated to assisting dialysis and renal transplantation centers in establishing and maintaining high standards of care for ESRD patients. Only 11 facilities out of 243 in the State have currently attained this level of patient safety.

Hamptons fashion designer **John Varvatos** participated in a panel discussion at the annual SXSW film and music conference in Austin last week. The panel, *Haircut & Attitude: The Artist's Image*, explored how a signature style can affect an artist's persona.

East End Hospice has announced that **Gordon Werner** will receive the 12th Annual Good Samaritan Award, to be presented at "Moon Luau," the 2012 Hospice Summer Benefit on June 30.

(continued on page 30)

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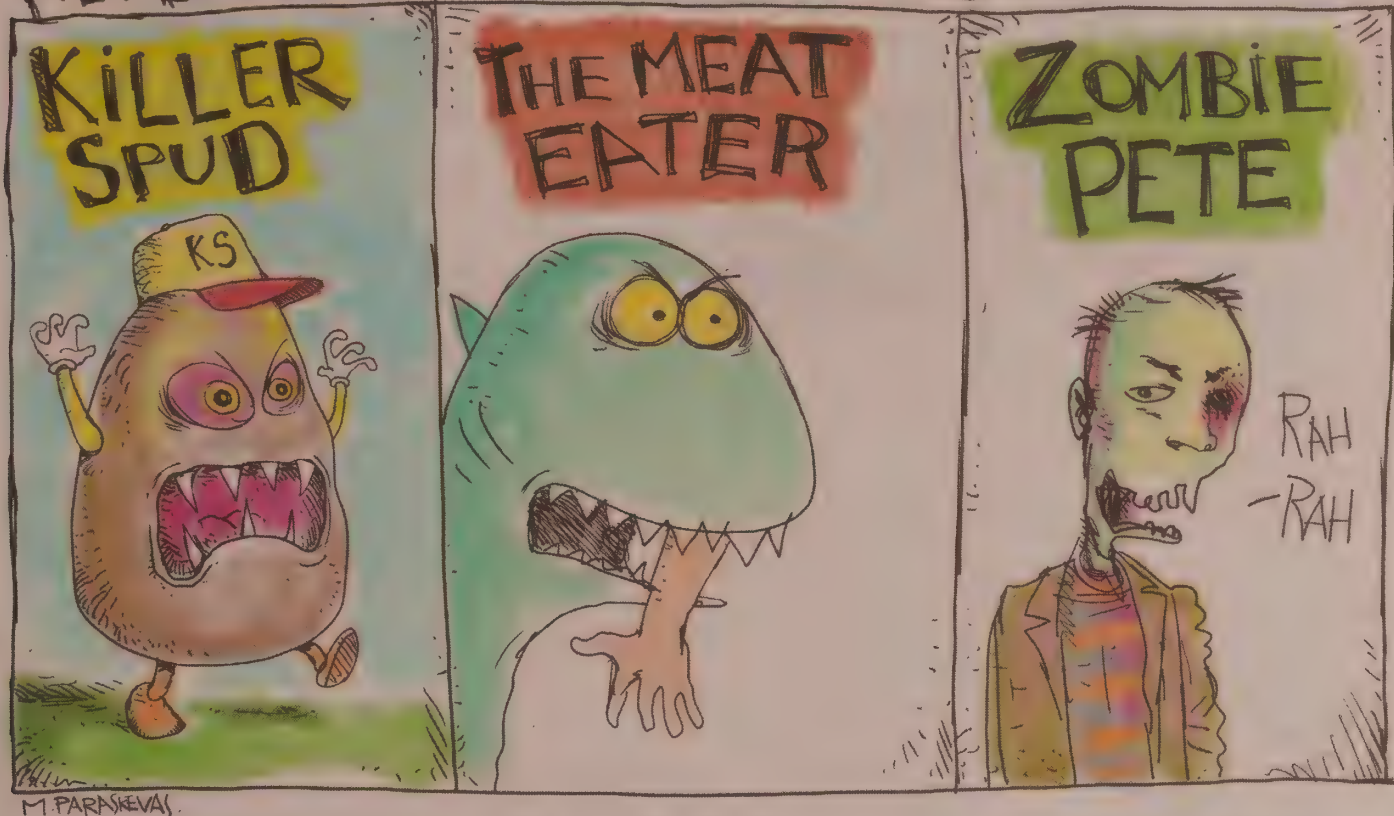
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REJECTED SPORTS MASCOTS....



Go Bumblebees, Go!!

Pierson H.S. Ponders How to Nail Down the School Mascot

By Dan Rattiner

It's a big deal when you're growing up to be proud of your high school's nickname. East Hampton calls itself the Bonackers. Southampton calls itself the Mariners. Westhampton Beach calls itself the Hurricanes. I think that of the three, the Mariner's nickname is the most appropriate for the 21st century. It's bland but descriptive. It's non-threatening. (Threatening is out.) It's a lot of what goes on in Southampton, with people on the water.

East Hampton has a nickname that probably has little meaning to outsiders. There is a section of East Hampton where the Bonackers live. Bonackers are the names that were given to the early settlers. If you can trace your

ancestors back to 1639 and you're from East Hampton you're a bonacker.

Go Bonackers, Go.

Westhampton Beach's nickname is also descriptive but not in a good way. It might have been appropriate to the 20th century when it was "sock em rock em, smash em" everywhere in those old-fashioned fight songs. Hit em with a hurricane. But then there was the hurricane itself. Everyone knows which one it was. It was the Hurricane of '38, considered by many to have been the worst natural disaster in the Northeast in the first half of the 20th century. It hit Westhampton Beach head on. Ouch.

Then there's the Bridgehampton High School Killer Bees. In the last 30 years, the Killer

Bees have won eight state championships in Basketball. This year, they won the County, but got no farther. Who knows. A little bug spray and they get all confused.

There is no Sag Harbor High School. But there is. The high school in Sag Harbor is Pierson High School, named after Mr. Pierson, bless his soul, whoever he might have been. And their nickname is, quite appropriately, the Whalers. Sag Harbor was one of the four great ports in America from which the captains used to go out in giant whaleboats to hunt whales in the ocean. They ran out of whales around 1845, but the tradition continues at the High School.

(continued on next page)

KERFUFFLE OVER FOIE GRAS IN AQUEBOGUE

By Robert Sforza

Several months ago two women strolled into Comtesse Thérèse Bistro in Aquebogue and sat down to dine. But, outraged that this local bistro would sell foie gras, fatted bird liver, they left the eatery disgusted. And it didn't stop there.

"I smelled an agenda the moment they came in," says sommelier Diane Delaney. She recalls that they didn't pay attention to the daily specials or the wine list. When they saw the foie gras, they stormed out and made a scene.

"There was definitely drama—they threw the menu at me," says Delaney.

Foie gras, a well-known delicacy in French cuisine, is distinctive for its flavor, which is collectively described as being rich, buttery and tender, unlike that of an ordinary duck

liver. However, it is the manner in which this delicacy is attained that has animal advocates up in arms.

It requires the liver of a duck that has been specifically fattened through gavage (force feeding), which, subsequently, leads to the duck's liver growing substantially larger than it naturally would, often weighing up to a pound.

The brief storm of discontent abated, or so thought Delaney and Chef Arie Pavlou, when suddenly they received an email from the two women, which made it clear that they left because the establishment dared to sell foie gras. Delaney sent an email back, noting that she was sorry the women felt this way, but that selling the French delicacy is not illegal.

The drama continued, and Comtesse

Thérèse Bistro then received another email which appeared to be from animal advocacy organization People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) calling for the boycott of the neighborhood bistro. The organization has a knack for calling boycotts against businesses that violate their code of conduct towards animals—sometimes rightfully so—though the means of broadcasting their agenda is often itself unethical.

But the means of airing this particular grievance turned out to be via forgery. The email was a fake—it was not sent by PETA, but was a fabricated version of a note that PETA had initially directed toward ShopRite for selling foie gras.

However, it is not an aberration from the

(continued on page 28)

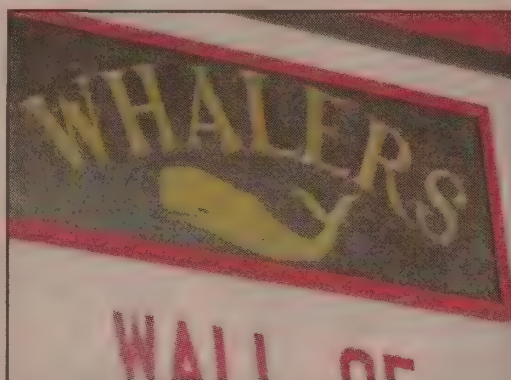
Mascot

(continued from previous page)

Go Whalers Go.

Last week though, at a school board meeting, the name Whalers became the topic of conversation. It wasn't about jettisoning the Whalers name. It was about deciding on a specific whale, although there is what appears to be a wood carving of a very specific whale over the doorway of the gymnasium that everybody who has ever gone to Pierson thinks is it.

Matthew Benham



The whale at the school.

But this whale is just one of several whales on display. The baseball team, for example, might have a patch on their chests of a whale with a baseball bat. In other sports it could be a whale dancing, or it could be a white whale (a la Moby Dick) or a regular grey whale. It also could be a killer whale on the wrestling team or a whale holding a flipper up for the spelling bee team.

It's time to get the whale organized into a specific whale that immediately brings to mind the local high school over and over again.

Some people at the meeting did put in a good word for the wooden whale over the entryway. A woman named Mary Ann Miller, who is on the board, said that was fine with her but a vote should be taken on it to make it official.

She pointed out that they're losing fundraising opportunities. She meant that the school could make money by having the Pierson whale on t-shirts or sweatshirts or baseball caps as long as it was the same whale. Certainly it makes a

lot of sense.

Nobody did report on the fact at this meeting that the actual nickname for Pierson High School is Whalers, not Whale. Indeed, at a lacrosse game, you'd be a laughing stock if you shouted "Go Whales, Go." Nobody wants to root for a team that has to wiggle and waddle up and down a field.

So the issue really is, although its been all swept aside here, that what you need to make a patch out of is an actual whaler, and the issue might be with a beard or without a beard and with suspenders or without suspenders. But we'll leave that one go. It's just a technicality. So it's a whale.

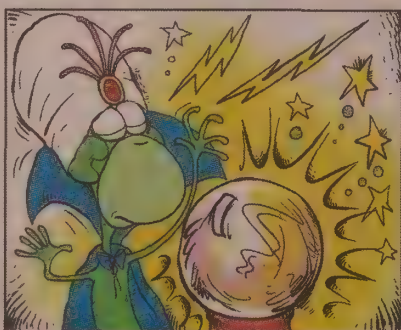
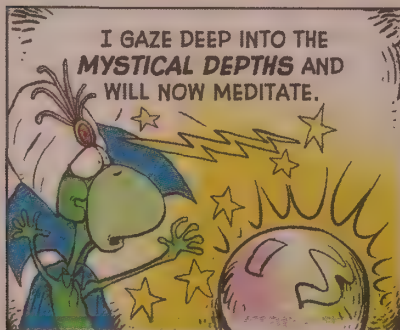
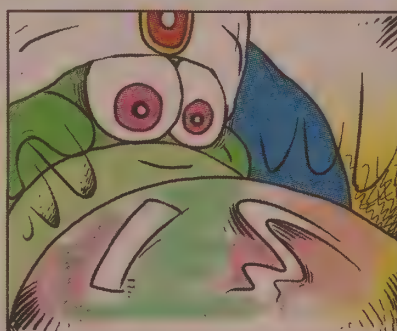
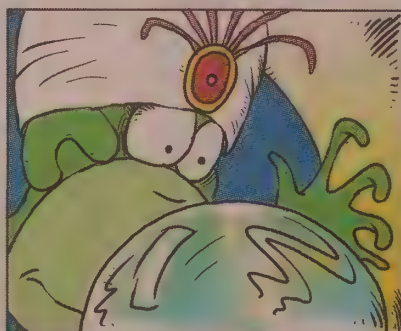
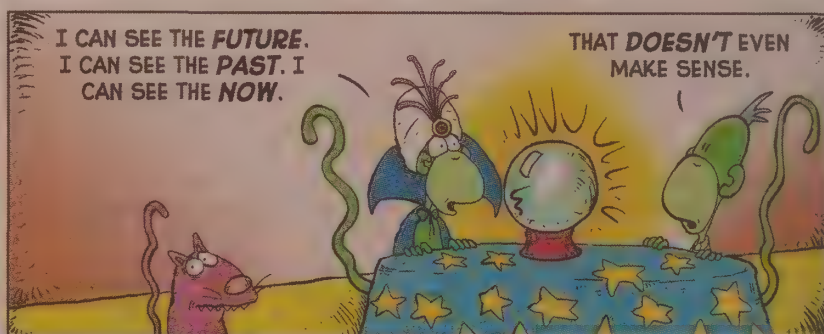
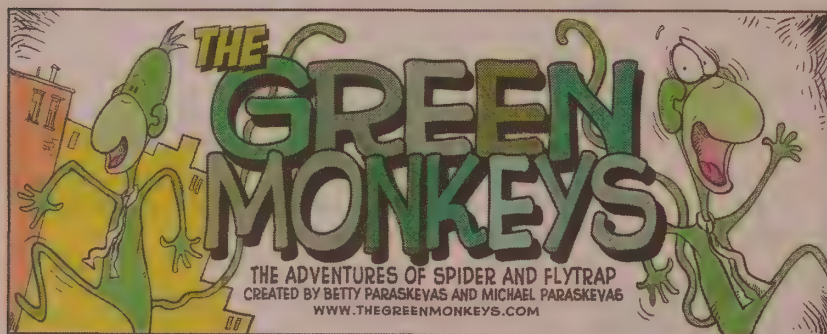
Not much was decided at this meeting about the whale or whalers. A student attending the meeting, Amanda Gleeson, thought the board ought to choose several possibilities and then leave it up to the students to decide in a student vote. We live in a democracy after all.

Some day, there will be an official patch. It will be over the Village Hall. It will be on all the advertising and signage. It will be on t-shirts and bumper stickers. The official Sag Harbor Whale.

Just out of curiosity, by the way, I went online to look up some of the stranger nicknames

given to American High Schools. There might be more important uses for the Internet than this, but at the moment, I can't think of any. Here are some of my favorites. Imagine having to grow up lugging these names around.

The Archbishop Weber "Red Horde."
The Black Earth High School "Earthmen."
The Bloomington Academy "Immortals."
The Buffalo Seminary "Sirens."
The Carnegie High School "Little Tartans."
Ceredo-Kenova High School "Wonders."
The Connellsville (PA) "Cokers."
The DuPont High School "Coalcrackers."
The Fort Branch High School "Twigs."
The Gilbertson High School "Ducktowners."
The Granite Falls "Kilowatts."
The Henrietta High School "Fighting Hens."
The Hurst-Bush High School "Hummers."
The Jefferson High School (GA) "Mud Turtles."
The Kingswood High School "Kangaroos."
The Magnolia High School (WV) "Blue Blizzards."
The Mauch Chunk Catholic "Chunkers."
The Monmouth High School "Zippers."
The Nashville (GA) "Swampers."
Our Lady Star of the Sea "Tunas"
The Nyack (NY) "Fighting Parsons."
The Puget Sound (MI) "Christian Anchormen"
The St. Ignatius "Grey Fog."
The Wabash Valley High School "Viscounts."
The Washington High School "Sun Dodgers."
Who decides on these names, anyway? It's the adults. By the way, all of these schools listed above have either closed or merged into larger school districts.
Go Wharfs, Go. 🐋



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Courtesy of Mr. Sneiv

Pet Assets

Does Your Pet Improve or Reduce Your Financial Net Worth?

By Mr. Sneiv

I recently had a run-in with my banker and that has left me really upset. So much, that I am compelled to make the world aware of a travesty within the banking and lending industry. I would have thought with the Occupy Wall Street Movement and other such sentiments that these institutions and the people who manage them would have gotten the hint. Obviously not.

It all started when a house on my street went up for sale. The owner died of some unexplained cause and it ended up in foreclosure. The original loan was just over \$1 million. I had the opportunity to steal it for about half that

amount. So I decided to be a Real Estate Speculator and buy the house. I subsequently downloaded a mortgage borrowers application online, filled it out in my best handwriting and headed down to the bank in Southampton. At the bank I was welcomed with a handshake and a smile. That was to be short lived.

"What is this \$300,000 in additional assets you have listed as Zeus, Apollo and Hercules?," the banker quizzed.

"Those are my three dogs," I proudly responded.

So I come to find out your pets are not considered an asset in the banks eyes but rather a liability. I beg to differ.

Do you remember when Leona Helmsley left about \$12 million to her dog in her will? That dog is a major asset. How about Lassie or Rin Tin Tin? There are service dogs, bomb sniffing dogs, hunting dogs, security dogs and the list goes on and on. And yet, in the bank's eyes, they are still considered liabilities.

We can't just turn a blind eye to this situation. We are strong in numbers. According to the 2011-2012 National Pet Owners Survey, conducted by the American Pet Products Association, there are more than 78.2 million dogs in America. Thirty-nine percent of all Households in America had at least one dog.

(continued on next page)

HOMELESS, BUT WITH A WI-FI JOB TO DO

By Dan Rattiner

A few weeks ago I wrote about coming across a homeless person in New York City selling *Dan's Papers*. He had found them in a stand, of course, where they are free. "Two dolla, two dolla," he shouted to passersby, waving it around happily. I went to him and told him I wrote articles in it and that it was free. "Two dolla, two dolla," he said. So I gave him two dolla and he gave me a paper. He had a whole armload of them.

I was reminded of this on Thursday morning when I came upon an article on the front page of the business section of *The New York Times*.

USE OF THE HOMELESS AS INTERNET

HOT SPOTS BACKFIRES ON MARKETER was the headline.

Here's what happened. Last weekend was the big music, film and interactive conference festival in Austin, Texas called South by Southwest. At the technology conference, a marketing agency came up with this grand idea. Because there are so many people online at this conference, very often people can't find a signal. What if we went down to the homeless shelter and put some homeless people to work carrying around little Wi-Fi transmitters? They could be living Wi-Fi hot spots.

Everyone thought it was a great idea. And so, two days before the event began, the

company, BBH Labs, put together a website, www.homelesshotspot.org, went down to the homeless shelter and recruited volunteers to work during the conference wearing a wireless transmitter that spit out Wi-Fi. The marketing firm would provide them with a personalized t-shirt. And they'd tell these people to go to where the biggest crowds were so it would do the most good. The pay? \$20 a day plus donations.

What a great idea! No? BBH got 13 eager volunteers to sign up within half an hour. And on Friday morning, the first day of the event, BBH drove a van down to the shelter and

(continued on next page)

Pet (continued from previous page)

Twenty-eight percent had two dogs and 12% had three or more dogs. Cat Lovers, please don't feel left out—there are even more cats in America than dogs.

I tried to argue my point by offering up my Vizla Mix investment, who we call Baby Hercules, as an example: When he was first adopted from the Humane Society I had to pay a fee of \$60. Shortly thereafter he got Parvo and that required a week in the intensive care unit of the local animal hospital. After transfusions and all kinds of other stuff, he made it out alive but the cost was in excess of \$10,000. A few months later, it was a broken leg followed by a urinary tract infection. Oh yeah, there was also a bout of pancreatitis

and a cut paw from digging in the yard. If this doesn't meet the definition of an investment I don't know what does. Of course, that does not include, food, treats, shots, toys, beds, or the one-of-a-kind couch pillow he chewed up. And let's not forget the cost of my labor. Including feeding, poop breaks, walks and snuggle time, I would say I put in a solid two hours per day. I earn about \$100 per hour so that multiplied... well you get the picture. And it's not just Baby Hercules, because I got two other rescue muttagrees at home. That's how I arrived at the \$300,000 investment figure you low life banking pond scum!

The banker asked if any of my dogs had a special talent or had appeared on any television

shows. I told him that Hercules never found a lost boy that fell in a well but that's just because we have city water in my neighborhood. Realizing I was obviously dealing with an imbecile, I snatched my application from his desk and stormed out. I did however stop at the ATM on the way out to withdrawal some cash because I had to stop and pick up some dog food and a beef log at Petco on my way home. Dogs are expensive I tell you.

As pet owners, we know the unconditional love we receive from our pets is priceless. Studies even prove that pets can increase your life expectancy. I love my dogs and wouldn't sell them for even \$1 million. They are one of my greatest assets.

Pet owners unite. Write your Congressman and let them know that we want not just dogs but all our pets to be legally considered as assets on our balance sheets.

Post Script: I did not get approved for my loan on the house but a nice couple from Manhattan purchased it. Unfortunately for them, a few days after closing it was found to have more than 1,000 brown recluse spiders living in the attic and had to be demolished. I have to remember to thank my banker. 🐾

Homeless (continued from previous page)

picked them up. They were rigged up with the t-shirts and the hot spot devices turned on.

I do imagine these homeless people sitting quietly in the van heading down to the convention.

"Think this could make us sick?"

"Don't care."

"Anybody see me glowing?"

"No."

"Is this how the Ghostbusters got started?"

"I wonder if we're sucking up all the hot spots all around."

"Don't care."

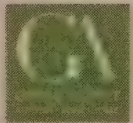
And so they arrived, hopped out of the van and went to work.

One of the volunteers sported a t-shirt that read I'M CLARENCE, A 4G HOTSPOT. SMS HH CLARENCE TO 25827 FOR ACCESS. Clarence looked happy about it and got his picture in the *Times* wearing his gear.

But things did not go well with the Silicon Valley folks. As they began to realize that homeless people were among them, they began to get nervous. It was freaky. Had they been coerced into doing this? Wasn't this embarrassing, all these rich Internet types having to interface with all these panhandlers?

Well, actually, no. Saneel Radia, who is the director of innovation at BBH told *The Times* "we saw this as a means to raise awareness by giving homeless people a way to engage with mainstream society and talk to people."

Apparently, the homeless people felt that way too. Clarence Jones, 54, the man inside the Clarence t-shirt, told *The New York Times* he was just happy to have a job. He said he was from New Orleans and had been homeless since Hurricane Katrina. "Everyone thinks I'm getting the rough end of the stick, but I don't feel that," he said. "I love to talk to people and it's a job. An honest day of work and pay."



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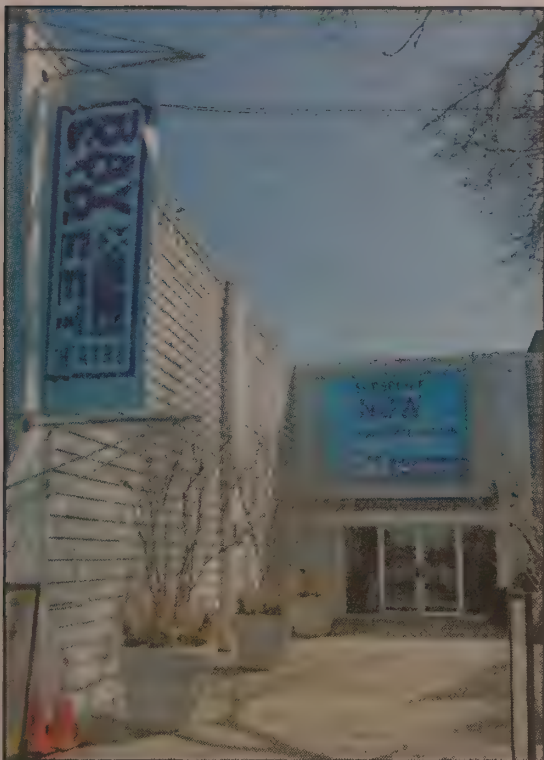
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11868

(continued on page 24)

Bay Street May Have a Secret Admirer



Matthew Benham

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

The view from the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor—the beach, the windmill, the bay—is something that Tracy Mitchell, Executive Director of the Theatre, will miss dearly if they relocate. The not-for-profit, 299-seat theater has been a well-known entity and integral part of the Sag Harbor community since 1991. After 20 years of paying rent, the powers that be thought it wise for the theater to finally buy a property they could call home. This is not a rash decision. They have known for some time that they would not renew their lease in May of 2013. Or will they?

Over the years, there have been rent increases and overall cost upsurges of running the theater. In return, the theater has tried hard not to raise ticket prices, wanting the community to be able to enjoy local theatre without emptying their pockets. “We can’t keep charging more for seats,” says Mitchell. “Especially for the locals all winter long, we like to run low-price performances.”

Aside from the pending rent increase after the lease expires, Bay Street Theatre has reportedly drawn issue with the fact that in their 20 year tenure in the space, they have never been offered a long-term lease. A major benefit to owning the theater or of being a long-term tenant is the potential for increased funding. Especially in these tighter economic times, an institution without a permanent home is less likely to receive the donations necessary to maintain its programs.

At the moment there are two alternative spaces under consideration: the Parrish Museum building in Southampton Village or an unknown alternate site in Sag Harbor, the latter being the preferred option for Mitchell and the board of directors. “The bottom line is we’re trying to stay in Sag Harbor,” she concedes. They had considered the new industrial park that is being built at Gabreski Airport in Westhampton, but decided against it. Ideally Bay Street Theatre would like to be in a location where there is pedestrian traffic and a village center.

Every new place they set their eyes on offers its own set of challenges. “There are so many variables. It’s going to take some time to find out what a viable option might be,” explains Mitchell. “As we move into negotiations there is always some new issue to deal with.”

Any locale should be lucky to land the theater. Bay Street brings about 30,000 people a year to downtown Sag Harbor, which in turn pumps money—in the realm of \$5 million—into the village. Patrons who visit the theater dine at area restaurants, stay at local hotels and rental homes, and shop at mom-and-pop merchants. It is a great addition to any village—town officials and those involved in

commerce think so.

Obviously, money is a factor in the search for a new location. Any site would have a significant renovation price tag—it’s not like there’s an empty theater waiting somewhere for them to come and settle. They would need to create the space from scratch, which would be a giant undertaking. One of the options they are visualizing for a new space is a black box theater, which is a smaller, simple room within the theater that will feature less costly productions and performances.

The real estate market is heating up. Here’s to hoping that the Bay Street Theatre can take advantage. 🏠



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School Gardening is on the March

By Kelly Laffey

In the word of lightning-fast technological innovations, Slow Food's push to reconnect people with local foods has become a successful antithesis. An increasingly important part of this movement is integrating school gardens into the curriculum, and the Joshua Levine Memorial Foundation, which was founded to honor the late farmer Joshua M. Levine, is hoping to increase their presence.

The Joshua Levine Memorial Foundation has partnered with Slow Food East End to hire three garden coordinators to help oversee area school gardening operations. While many schools have community



gardens, the purpose of the program is to better implement gardening into the school day.

"The main goal of this program is to help support the teachers who have a school garden—to help whoever is organizing the school garden to get the plants ready so that the kids enjoy the food before school lets out," said Jeff Negron, who helps to plant school gardens through The Growing Seed.

Negron also emphasized that people commonly think of gardening as a summer activity, but the garden coordinator would help students to understand that there are foods that can be grown and enjoyed during the winter months as well. The coordinator would seek to promote an awareness of the local food culture and to help students cultivate healthy eating habits.

"A common problem is that we typically think of summer gardens, but the garden coordinator will help provide that link to introduce kids to food that can be grown during the school year," said Negron.

Two internships will service the South Fork, as one coordinator will work with Tuckahoe, Hayground, Lower Ross School, Sag Harbor Schools and Southampton High School. The other coordinator will service the Child Development Center of the Hamptons, the Ross Upper School, East Hampton High School and the Springs, Amagansett and Montauk schools. A third intern will work with schools in Hampton Bays, Quogue and on the North Fork.

Levine was an East End organic farmer who was passionate about farming education, but his life was tragically cut short at the age of 35 in November 2010. Levine was a market manager at Quail Hill Farm in Amagansett when he was killed in a tractor accident. Previously, he worked as a real estate agent in New York, but he relocated to the East End once he discovered his true calling.

People selected for the coveted internship will likely be honored at the Joshua Levine Memorial Dinner at Sag Harbor's American Hotel on April 1.

For more information on The Growing Seed and on starting a garden project of your own, contact Jeff Negron at TheGrowingSeed@gmail.com. Further information about the internship can be found at www.slowfoodeastend.com.



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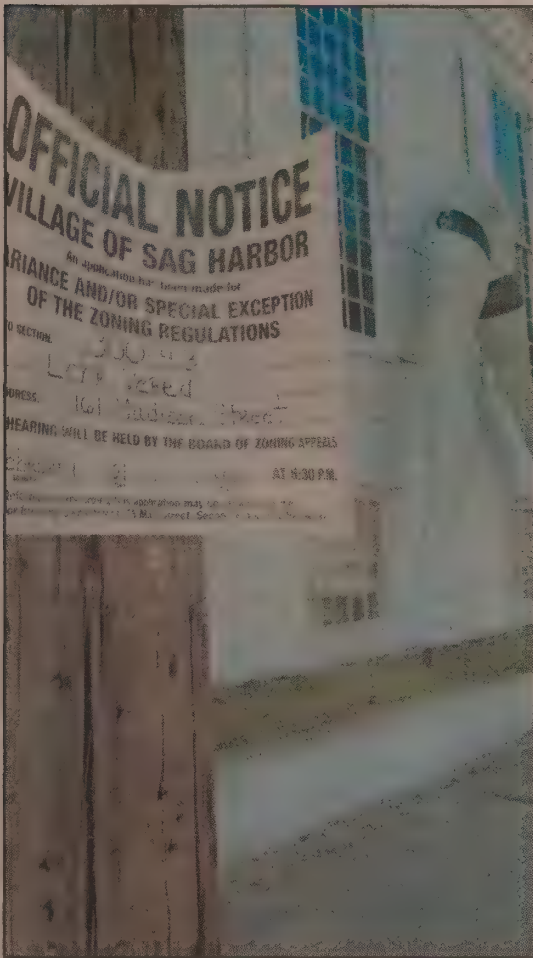
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your guide to
the Hamptons and
the East End

Deciding Not to Remove Sacred Larry's Legs



Matthew Benham

By Dan Rattiner

What's white, 16.1 feet tall, female, sexy, on the lawn of a house in Sag Harbor and looking like it doesn't know if it is coming or going?

Why, it's Larry's Legs, a sculpture originally made as part of a larger work by the late Larry Rivers of Southampton. It's owned by Janet Lehr and her partner Vered, both of Vered Art Gallery in East Hampton, and it's their house where the lawn and the sculpture are.

Many sculptural works adorn the lawns of homes in the Hamptons. It's nothing new. However, in Sag Harbor about three years ago, when the building inspector couldn't figure out which category it belonged in—accessory building, freestanding structure, fence, swimming pool or tennis courts, at which point he ran out of categories—he decided, rather than go to the Trustees and say we need a category called “art,” he instead began giving it ordinance violation notices. That has escalated into a legal action that could cost Sag Harbor and the gallery a lot of money. And it could go on for years.

I won't go into detail here, but elsewhere on Madison Street, there are neighbors who object to looking out at it, (no law against what you look at, or providing pleasing things to look at) and there are other neighbors who say it's “art,” leave it alone.

If this battle goes on and on, I think what will happen eventually is that Larry's Legs will fall into the category of lovable outrageous old things that the group Save Sag Harbor fights mightily to save.

The big four-foot tall neon sign that reads SAG HARBOR above the entrance to the Sag Harbor Cinema right in the center of town, clearly an outrageous violation of SOMETHING, has come to the point where people will lay down in the road to see it does not leave. The same is true of the chubby windmill at the foot of Long Wharf. It's not really a mill and was built too short to ever be one, but it's the information booth for the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce since 1966

and is being defended to the death. Also being defended forever, I suspect, though nobody has attacked it, are the two mechanical horses in front of the Five and Ten where parents put in a quarter and put a kid on it to be rocked “dangerously” for 60 seconds. We'd lie down for that too.

I think we can save a lot of time and money if we put Larry's Legs in this category now, instead of waiting for all the coming years of fuss. It's going to happen anyway. Imagine that. The great Larry Rivers—he lived where? In Southampton? Well he was surely over to Sag Harbor to visit his friends. Why all this pain and suffering when we know how it is going to turn out? 🐾



ENGLISH COUNTRY ANTIQUES



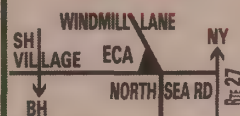
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Reverend Monsignor Trench Remembered

By Kelly Laffey

Reverend Monsignor Edmund J. Trench, who was the pastor of Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Roman Catholic Church in Southampton from 1988 to 2000, passed away at about 4 a.m. on March 17 at Southampton Hospital, after battling lung cancer.

Best remembered for his kindness, he was known as 'Father Trench' to many parishioners. He gained a reputation as a warm people person, and he was especially well known for his faith and belief in children. Even after he formally stepped down as the pastor at Sacred Hearts, he remained involved with the parish as a pastor emeritus.

"He was just a great guy, he loved life and

he loved people," said Suzanne Marchisella, the Parish and Cemetery Secretary at Sacred Hearts. "He was completely accessible to people."

Born in 1930 in Rockville Centre, Monsignor Trench was ordained into the priesthood in 1957. He joined Sacred Hearts in 1988 after serving in Bethpage and Valley Stream. At the time, the church was in various states of structural disarray, and Monsignor Trench immediately delved into community life by leading the charge for renovations. Despite being a newcomer, Father Trench was able to rally the community together to raise the necessary money. It was his commitment to the project that has allowed Sacred Hearts to

become the beautiful church it is today.

Monsignor Trench was very much a prolific presence in the community. Apart from his work with the church, Monsignor Trench was involved in the area fire and police departments, and he served as the chaplain for the Southampton Fire Department and the Southampton Village Police Department. He remained committed to youth religious education, and was a constant presence at Our Lady of the Hamptons Regional Catholic School in Southampton.

"He was one of our pastors for 12 years," said Sister Kathryn Schlueter, the principal at OLH. "He was very involved with the kids. Even after he retired, you could always rely on him for confession and mass. I think he was a good presence liturgically, both with Sacred Hearts and with the school."

In his off time, Monsignor Trench enjoyed meeting friends to play golf at the Southampton Golf Club.

Always smiling, the year 2007 marked an especially celebratory time, as it was Monsignor Trench's 50th anniversary with the Catholic Church, the 50th anniversary of the Diocese of Rockville Centre and the 100th anniversary of Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Church.

The never-ending crowds at Monsignor Trench's funeral tangibly mark his importance to the community. Donations in his memory can be made to Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary 'In Nomine domini' Restoration Fund, Our Lady of Poland building and Grounds Fund, Heart of the Hamptons, Birthright of Peconic or East End Hospice. 🕯

Homeless (continued from page 20)

There was also criticism made of the Internet people for their attitude about all this. One marketing executive there said "there is already a sense that the Internet community has become so absurdly self-involved that they don't think there's any world outside of theirs," he said.

The real mistake, it seems to me, was that good Radia made the decision to brand these people "homeless." He could have avoided all this bad PR if instead of announcing these people were homeless, simply put them out there as warm-blooded Americans happy to have a job. Instead of Homelesshotspots.org, they could have formed BBHhotspots.org.

There are more than 1.5 million people in this country sleeping in cars, on the streets, in shelters, in churches and wherever else they can find a bed in this economic downturn. Do any of them want a label that says they are homeless?

How could I even tell the guy selling *Dan's Papers* on the street in Manhattan was homeless? He did need a bath from what I could see. Besides that, he was having a great time and he had a very good business going. No money invested. All the money got 100% profit. After all, I did give him the two dollars.

But that was because this was a really good paper.

I did give him the two dollars. And I got a really good paper. 🕯



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Neighbor

By Kelly Laffey

Jason Kidd, beware. Your new home is close enough to the Princess Diner to entice Southampton teens looking for their late-night food fix to instead drive by your new Flying Point Road digs and try to snap a picture.

Unfortunately for the would-be celeb stalkers, Kidd may miss the first half of the summer season as his Dallas Mavericks will likely make the playoffs and be in the running for the 2012 NBA Championship.

Not that Kidd needs a second ring to prove his mettle among the NBA elite.

The seasoned point guard won his first NBA championship with the Dallas Mavericks in 2011, as his team deftly defeated the heralded Miami Heat and their "Big Three" of LeBron James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh.

That first championship was a long time coming for the 18-year NBA veteran who currently holds the record for most games played amongst active NBA players.

A native of San Francisco, Kidd began his NBA career with the Dallas Mavericks when he was chosen as the second pick in the 1994 NBA draft. He immediately made an impact. The team that finished 13-69 the year before went 36-46 in Kidd's first season. He shared Rookie of the Year honors in 1995 with small forward Grant Hill, then with the Detroit Pistons.

Prior to being drafted by the NBA, Kidd was a standout player at St. Joseph High School in Alameda, Calif. Kidd's high school basketball coach Frank LaPorte first saw Kidd at a summer youth basketball tournament.

"He did some things out there even that amazed (college) coaches," LaPorte told *The San Francisco Chronicle* in 1991. "One approached me and wondered if he was a junior (in high school). I said, 'No he's a freshman.' Everybody knew. As an eighth-grader, Jason Kidd was the talk of the town."

And as a senior in high school, Kidd captured the national spotlight. He was named the High School Player of the Year by both *Parade* and *USA Today*. Practically every major university in the country recruited him, but the decision ultimately came down to Kansas and the University of California, Berkeley. Kidd chose to stay close to home in California so that his parents could come watch him play.

Cal basketball immediately became relevant in the national scene, as Kidd led them to the NCAA Tournament for only the second time in the past 30 years. Along the way, he garnered National Freshman of the Year honors. The team went on to reach the Sweet Sixteen, largely thanks to Kidd's game-winning shots.

In Kidd's second—and final—season as a



Jason Kidd Point Guard

The Jason Kidd Foundation is committed to youth education and strives to ensure that kids have the tools they need to succeed.

Bear, he led Cal back to the NCAA tournament. At that time, it was the program's first back-to-back tourney appearances since 1958-1959.

Kidd began his heralded NBA career with Dallas, and he went on to play for the Phoenix Suns and New Jersey Nets before returning to Dallas in February 2008. As his career continued, Kidd gained a reputation for his ability to be a game-changing presence on the court.

For example, after joining the Phoenix Suns in a 1996 trade, Kidd led the team to their best record in three years, as they finished 56-26. The Suns went on to make the playoffs in each of Kidd's five seasons.

During the summer of 2000, Kidd was named one of the three team captains on the U.S. Olympic team in the Sydney Summer Olympics. Under his leadership, Team USA clinched the gold medal.

Upon returning to the United States, Kidd played one final season with Phoenix before being traded to the New Jersey Nets during the summer of 2001, where he orchestrated one of the greatest team comeback campaigns in NBA history.

Prior to accepting Kidd on their roster, the Nets finished the 2000-01 season with 26 wins. Kidd immediately made his presence known, as the team made it to the NBA Finals during his first season.

The Nets also made the playoffs in each of Kidd's seasons, and he left the team on amicable terms when he was traded back to Dallas in 2008.

Later that year, Kidd earned his second Olympic Gold Medal at the Beijing Games. USA was named the "Redeem Team," as it hadn't had a strong showing since the 2000 Games.

Despite his successful tenure in the league, it wasn't until 2011 that Kidd earned his first NBA Championship. The Miami Heat entered the season as the favorites, but the Mavs took the title in six games.

Throughout his career, Kidd has stayed active in charities off the court.

Kidd founded the Jason Kidd Foundation in March 1999. The organization is committed to youth education, and strives to ensure that all kids have the tools they need to be successful. The Foundation supports numerous organizations, including the Northern Light School in Oakland, the Vogel Alcove, a Dallas-based charity that gives young children of homeless families opportunities to succeed, and the KIPP Truth Academy, which also serves underprivileged children.

"The biggest thing we do with the Foundation is give kids the opportunity to pursue their dreams," Kidd said in a video on the Foundation's website.

Kidd married Joumana Kidd in a 1997 ceremony, a union that ended in 2007 when Jason Kidd filed for divorce. He accused his wife of "extreme cruelty."

The separation came six years after the Kidds were involved in a domestic violence altercation. Kidd was arrested in January 2001 after he allegedly hit his wife. Kidd pled guilty to the charges. He accrued a \$200 fine and had to take mandated anger management training.

The two have three children—son Trey Jason and twin daughters Miah and Jazelle.

Kidd married girlfriend Porschla Coleman on Sept. 10, 2011. With the Southampton home a short bike ride to Flying Point beach, the two will likely be spending a lot of time on the East End this summer. Will he hone his basketball skills on the home's driveway? That's for the would-be paparazzi to find out. ■



TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Just My Opinion

A number of people have asked my opinion on the Eruv application/controversy in Westhampton. Here it is.

In case you've been living under a rock, the eruv issue concerns a group of Orthodox Jews wishing to build a nearly invisible border around Westhampton using what is essentially fishing line. The border would represent a religious boundary known as an eruv.

I want to be as clear about this as possible—I do not like or support, in anyway shape or form, the construction of an eruv in Westhampton. I think it is a horribly dividing and absolutely combative issue in Westhampton that has caused nothing but embarrassment and conflict.

Full disclosure on my religious beliefs and upbringing. My father is Jewish. The only religious ceremony that I've ever been part of in my life is a Jewish bris. My mother is Catholic. I attended Catholic school in Sag Harbor growing up, and I feel like I am both religions. I feel very comfortable attending church on a Sunday and frequently do, and I feel very comfortable attending temple and celebrating Jewish holidays. I consider following any organized religion that promotes

the importance of being kind and good to your fellow man and to yourself as one of the healthiest things a person can do—so long as you don't get radical about it.

The eruv is a big problem with me, because this does not appear to be about religious freedom, in my opinion, but about borders.

Borders are not just physical walls or signs in society. They are also very much psychological. Borders, no matter how small a sign represents them, are extremely powerful. The same is true for symbols, flags and colors that all represent something. They let you know whether you are in or whether you are out, and where you stand with the group erecting the borders.

One of the greatest things about America is our flag. But it is not the beauty of the flag that is so genius; it's the very thing that it represents—freedom. No matter who you are, where you are from, you can feel American when you see our flag, because our nation, by its very foundation, represents that all people are created equal and that our country is the home of the free, no matter what you look like or where you are from.

But borders or symbols within our own country divide us. Can you imagine the outcry if suddenly a bunch of Catholics got together and declared that they legally wanted to be able to paint a small, white circle, 1 inch in diameter, along every street sign in Westhampton because it represented to Catholics a reminder to go to Church on Sunday?

Can you imagine how dividing it would be if the Masons declared that a triangle, 1 inch in size, were to be painted underneath every public park bench because they declared that they were not allowed to sit down on public benches unless it had a triangle painted underneath them and that it was their right to

do so?

Can you imagine the divide that would be caused if all of a sudden a group of atheists declared that they wanted to legally be allowed, and the public to recognize, an atheist border that surrounded Westhampton that let them know that they could celebrate no religion in that "zone?"

Borders and symbols, no matter how small, no matter how imaginary, and no matter how "invisible," matter when they are recognized by large groups of people and stand on publicly-owned land. They send a message that says to the community, if you are within this area, then you are pressured to be a certain way.

Yes, it may be a small pressure, but it's a pressure none-the-less, and it's wrong to make public places feel that way on public land in America. We are a nation that is free, and it's a requirement of all of us to share in that understanding, and we should care when new borders or rules that say to the public, "This group of people can do something but this group cannot."

The argument that the eruv should be allowed because it is so small and is no big deal is invalid, because obviously, it is a big deal to the entire community of Westhampton.

This eruv proposal is nothing else but something that further divides us as a community, and the further we divide ourselves from each other, the less free we become, the less helpful we become to one another and the more combative we become to one another. And when it really comes down to it, nobody wants that.

I really hope that if you've read this, you've given it some rational and calm thought and I encourage you to comment. 🐾

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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



By Dan Rattiner

Week of March 31 – April 5, 2012

Riders this week: 8,412

Rider miles this week: 88,400

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Gwyneth Paltrow and Madonna were both spotted on the subway going between Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor at 3 p.m. Wednesday—Madonna heading toward Sag Harbor and Paltrow, in a different subway, heading toward Bridgehampton. Their paths must have crossed underground going in those opposite directions.

SUBWAY HOLDS GRAND RE-OPENING

Last Friday, Hampton Subway Commissioner Aspinall announced an end to the fare increase, which had been in effect for 11 days with only one person paying the increase in fare and riding, a Harold Benson of Southampton, who said that he loved the subway and didn't want to see it fail and if that meant a single ride would have to cost \$20,412 which it did, he would pay it and did pay it that one time in spite of protests from his wife and family.

As you know, the fare increase from \$2 a ride to that other amount was not followed up with any stampede by anybody else. The subway remained open, but without any further riders, for 11 days. And so, to save the subway, our Commissioner Bill Aspinall, did order it brought back to \$2 on Friday saying he would find some other way to pay for the purchase of the New York City Subway system, and regretted trying to put it on the backs of the Hampton Subway riders although he did refuse a request by the Benson family to return the money they spent. The subway system, by the middle of the next day, returned to normal.

ROCKET TRAIN

Over the weekend, it was decided that the two brand new "Rocket Trains" made in Arkansas by the Yakutumi Corporation in Japan should be returned to their factory for repairs. We've never been able to get their engines to start — they just keep "flaming out"—so we could not get them up to their full 140 miles an hour or even close for our express line and there must be a reason. Yakutumi is sending us a tow train with flashing lights on top and a crane on the back.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE PRANK

Sunday was the day of the big parade in Montauk and, as expected, we had many folks driving out to Westhampton early in the morning and then taking the subway to the Montauk stop in the center of that town. With the parade over, we closed at 2 a.m. Monday morning as we always do for maintenance for a few hours. And then boy were we surprised when we re-opened for business at 7 a.m. All the trains, instead of being in the Montauk yards behind all the barbed wire where they are kept overnight at the end of the night,

were found to be at the Westhampton station, all jammed in there. Worse, all the trains, all the platforms and all the tunnels between all the stops were painted bright green. Even the interiors of the subway cars were green. Also, the eight German Shepherd dogs that guard the trains in Montauk behind the barbed wire were found painted bright green too, and staggering around drunk.

Who could have done this heinous act we do

not know. We do know it was done between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday morning. If whoever did this thought it was funny, it wasn't.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

At an emergency Hampton Subway Board meeting that I called to consider the situation on Monday morning at 6 a.m., it was decided by telephone that regardless of the vandalism, we should re-open for business to let in the morning commuters clamoring at the stairways so they could see this despicable thing that had been done to their beloved subway system as they went on their way. We will find and punish these dastardly perpetrators, you may be sure of that. Bit by bit, over the next two weeks, the green paint will be scrubbed clean and it will be as if this never happened. 🐾

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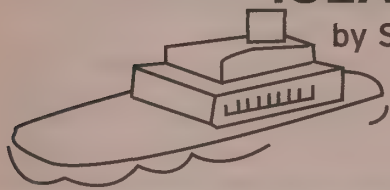
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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



Rock On!

The big story on the Island last week was about a Wall Street couple who purchased a 60-ton rock from Wainscott Sand & Gravel in Bridgehampton and had it transported to their home on the Island where it will sit at the end of a concrete bridge. An employee of the quarry said the couple had shopped for a big rock for nearly three years. It's now in our *Official Shelter Island Book of Island Records* as the single heaviest item ever transported by ferry to the Island.

The rock, which I am naming the Wall Street Walnut, was transported to the ferry using big-time heavy equipment and had it's very own police escort from the ferry to it's new spot on the Island. I guess they were worried somebody would try to steal it on the way to the house. But I suppose I can't blame them because no

Foie (continued from page 17)

group's modus operandi.

The email sent to ShopRite offered an ultimatum: either the market is to discontinue the selling of foie gras or the organization will call for a boycott of the supermarket.

What divides an ethical cause from an ethical tirade? PETA is well known for doing outlandish, eyebrow-raising stunts to attain public attention that often involves stretching the truth.

I agree that the mistreatment of animals is wrong, but to influence me to think that eating meat is morally wrong is in itself morally wrong. PETA as an organization has a right to educate people on the treatment of animals; however, allow me to make my own personal decision on what I believe. Presenting me with skewed stories and manipulated stats and facts is a forgery and therefore unethical.

A few years ago PETA ran a slogan "Got Autism?" Not only did they run this campaign, they posted it on a billboard in Newark, N.J. Rome University conducted some research into the cases of autism. PETA immediately

doubt this is one expensive rock. They paid a great deal to have this rock dug up, lifted by crane onto a flatbed truck, hauled slowly to the ferry, I have no idea what the ferry charge is for boulders this year, and then a big truck and crane to transport and deliver it, the total for this rock purchase had to be between \$100,000 and \$300,000, I bet.

I began thinking (never a good sign), I'm sure that the couple that bought the rock are lovely people, from good homes, worked hard all their lives, give to Greenpeace, support local causes, and probably are humble about their wealth because people with money here never seem to flaunt it. I've eaten hot dogs next to millionaires and but for their L.L. Bean uniforms, you'd never guess their wealth.

But seriously, how shopped-out are you when you begin to shop for rocks—and not the kind measured in karats? I am very worried about the lady in this couple because somehow this guy misled her when he said, "Baby, I love ya. I'm gonna buy you the biggest rock on this Island!" I'm thinking she wasn't thinking one that needed a crane... Maybe he plans to spray paint it gold, or have a stone worker carve their names in a heart on the rock. We'll have to wait and see what happens to the Wall Street Walnut next.

But there's another matter to be concerned about. Has anyone stopped to consider the

feelings of the Painted Rock by the camp? Is the new rock bigger than our old one? The big rock that was here first, even before "Mr. Sylvester Manor" got here. The painted rock that has proclaimed the love of so many couples, and ruined so many reputations. Layers of secret messages painted there over the years would tell the entire story of our Island nation. The Indians believed that all of nature had spirit and feelings. I'm a little worried about our Painted Rock's feelings. It's awfully close to the water, what if it overhears people comparing it to the new big rock, thinks it's been abandoned, and rolls into the water and drowns itself?

Then again, maybe there's a silver lining here. Painted Rock has been alone all these years. I don't know if Painted Rock is a he-rock or a she-rock because it's never been turned over and just from the face, it's too hard to tell with boulders. Perhaps Painted Rock and the Wall Street Walnut could be friends—or more. Paint could give Wally the scoop about Island life and Wally would have a friend to talk to, because really, I think only a rock can understand where another rock comes from. They could dish the dirt together. In this era of superior technology, I think we could find a couple of old cellphones to tape to the rocks and let them chat. If it turns out that they are boy-girl, who knows but we may see pebbles by summer? 🐸

jumped the gun on the results, which found that there was improvement in those with autism when dairy products weren't consumed, as the substance casein (a component of milk) was eliminated from the diet. Consequently, PETA came to the claim that cows' milk causes autism, though the study from the university never published such a statement.

But why Newark? In 2007, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) conducted a study of autism related births in 14 states, and New Jersey had the highest. PETA simply jumped to conclusions with utter disregard to the sensitivities related to the issue of autism in an area where autism is especially prevalent.

PETA also has a long-standing heated relationship with Kentucky Fried Chicken. Well, PETA apparently holds a grudge beyond the grave. PETA purchased a plot of land near Col. Harland Sanders' burial site at Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville. The organization placed a gravestone of a living member, where the epitaph on the stone, disguised as an

acrostic poem, spelt out "KFC Tortures Birds." The cemetery director became aware of this post-mortem grudge and removed the stone from the cemetery. PETA will essentially play dead in order to evoke their agenda.

But, it turns out that Comtesse Thérèse Bistro gets the last laugh.

"I'd like to say thank you to the two ladies," says Delaney, because the restaurant's foie gras sales have increased since the media attention from the incident.

People use animals as food. If it walks like a duck and talks like a duck, it might be foie gras. 🐸



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR PRICES TO CUSTOM BUILD, UPDATE, EXPAND, OR ADD ONTO YOUR EXISTING HOME.

\$269,000 ON YOUR LAND

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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

I won! Uh-oh.

When the Dan's Papers offices moved from Bridgehampton to Southampton I pledged to never dine at our new "neighborhood joints:" Dunkin' Donuts, McDonald's and Burger King. I don't think that they market food so much as addiction.

Maybe I'm biased because I don't watch any network television—but I do watch documentaries.

Maybe I'm biased because dining at fine East End restaurants has spoiled me. Local is so good!

Maybe I'm biased, hell, maybe I'm just right about this.

I don't want to open the door to non-food. So I vowed not to eat the proverbial first potato chip...

Then I freakin' won.

My email takes about 10 minutes longer than everyone else's in the office. Three people congratulated me before I found out what I'd won from our weekly office pool. A Dunkin' Donuts gift card. Damn. Well...it's free now...

So the next day I walked to Dunkin' and back with a half dozen donuts for the Editorial staff: two special St. Patrick's Day minty somethings,

two cinnamon powdered and two jellies.

I had one of the jellies. I was not hooked.

But since I'd broken the seal on this naughtiness, I decided to take a decidedly epicurean approach—the trifecta!

Later that day I stopped at McDonald's on my way back from an errand. I thought they sold smoothies. I ended up with a small yogurt parfait. The fruit was quite good but I found the yogurt suspect. I began to contemplate that perhaps getting the left out of the Southampton McDonald's is the best thing about eating at the Southampton McDonald's. The parfait tasted a little better when I ate it while sitting in the Burger King parking lot—because it was a rebellious act. What's with the granola topping? I've eaten granola. I've made granola. If this stuff is granola it's very, very frightened granola.

Burger King veggie burgers. I had a bad experience with these when they first marketed them 20 years ago. But it was not BK's fault. I was still dating people other than my husband back then. In a small town in upstate New York dating is what you make it. I thought I had a winner. A beefy computer programmer with a wicked sense of humor who was happy to talk to me on the phone all night. He was vegan and I was vegetarian.

When Burger King announced they were coming out with veggie burgers we made a date to try them. I thought we could share the pleasure. I was so wrong—he was such a vegan. Only after we walked into the restaurant did he announce that we were not going to have any ketchup on our burgers because the commercial process of vinegar making, key to ketchup, involves rennet, an animal product. Mayo was out—eggs. Have you ever tried to eat

a plain veggie burger? Don't go there!

So I popped into BK and ordered up two veggie burgers. Why two? I didn't know at the time. But when I pulled into the office parking lot Chris Gardner from our Web Department was out there electronically smoking and looking cool. He's from England. He'd never had a veggie burger before. Was it his lucky day? He was not impressed. He commented, "I was trying to find something to compare it to in my brain. What does this taste like? It was just hot and spice." I've veggie burgered in five countries so I know that the BK version is pretty good—with ketchup, mayo, lettuce and tomato on it.

But I was compelled to make a second run to Mickey D's by our Marketing & Event Manager Ellen Dioguardi. She rhapsodized about their chocolate chip cookies with the fervent glee only a diabetic foodie can muster. So I bought a bag of three. They are "almost homemade tasting," as she espoused, when they're still warm. Definitely a potential gateway fast food. I turned over the bag with the two remaining cookies to our Sales Coordinator Evy Ramunno on my way back into the offices.

Anyway, it's Girl Scout Cookie Season so I'm getting my cookie fixes a sleeve at a time these days.

So there you have it. I'm jealous of our Sections Editor Kelly Laffey because she can go home for lunch.

I have about a dozen donuts left on my gift card and...holy crap, David Rattiner just handed me a coupon for a free Shamrock Shake! McDonald's Central in Oak Brook Illinois sent him a whole bunch and a "I'm Shamrocking" t-shirt because he blogged about these green babies.

Life in the Hamptons just got sweeter? 🍌

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South O (continued from page 16)

* * *

Dan's Papers will be donating thousands of reusable tote bags to End East farmers markets this season. Fill 'em up!

* * *

Retired New York Policeman **Edward Schott** has been named to the Eastern Long Island Hospital Board of Trustees. Also appointed was **Jay P. Quartararo**, partner in the law firm **Twomey, Latham, Shea, Kelley, Dubin & Quartararo**.

* * *

Pop star-turned-actor **Justin Timberlake** filmed scenes for *Inside Llewyn Davis*, a new **Coen Brothers** movie, on the East End last week. The film, about the 1960s New York City folk scene, co-stars **John Goodman**, **Carey Mulligan** and **Oscar Isaac**, and is scheduled for release next year.

* * *

Brown Harris Stevens has announced that seven new agents have recently joined its Hamptons operations: **Mary Terry** joining Brown Harris' Main Street, Southampton office; **Alfredo Merat** joining the Main Street, Sag Harbor office; **Stephanie Louise** joining the Main Street, Bridgehampton office; and **Edwin Geus**, **Jeanne Hutson**, **Roxanne Briggs** and **Richard Gherardi**, all joining the Main Street, East Hampton office.

* * *

Real estate watchers note: according to an inside source, a **Starbucks** opening in the storefront on the corner of Main Street and Hampton Road, across from the Golden Pear in Southampton...is just a rumor. Hamptonites **Billy Joel**, **Tommy Hilfiger** and **Diddy**

helped contestants on "American Idol" last week. **Joel** provided the songbook, **Hilfiger** gave fashion advice and **Diddy** offered performance tips.

* * *

Quiogue resident **Anderson Cooper** was presented with a GLAAD Media Award for Outstanding TV Journalism last week.

The honor was for Cooper's special, "The Sissy Boy Experiments," which aired on "AC360" last year.

* * *

VIXEDIA STUDIO™, formerly East Hampton Studios, in Wainscott held an open house for media and invited guests to demonstrate the Hamptons largest indoor facility and the world's first venue with the ability to broadcast events worldwide in high definition (HD) instantaneously. Making the scene were **J.B. Miller** (Empire Entertainment), **Michael Wudyka** (VVH-TV) and **Sean Dalton** (Ocean Sound and Light). See photo on page 33 and additional shots at www.danspapers.com. Could the rumor be true that **Neil Young** will play there in August?

* * *

Manhattan-based director and longtime Southampton summer resident **Jack Heller** filmed scenes for his new horror movie, *Dark Was The Night*, on the South Fork last week.



Anderson Cooper

This was the third film Heller shot in the Hamptons, and his goal is to make a new one here each winter.

* * *

The Southampton Youth Bureau's Sixth Annual Hampton Idol was recently held at Southampton High School. Congratulations to Third Place winner **John Capuano**, a senior at Hampton Bays High School; Second Place winner **Sara Hartman**, a junior at Pierson High School; and First Place winner **Alexis Arocha**, a senior at Westhampton Beach High School.

* * *

Foodie bites: *Haute Living* announced its Top 5 picks for Hamptons hamburgers last week. Making the cut were The Corner Bar and Bay Burger in Sag Harbor; Rowdy Hall in East Hampton; Almond in Bridgehampton; and Silver's in Southampton. A poll of *Dan's* staffers revealed sharp divisions in local burger opinions, but our unscientifically determined winners were: LT Burger, Bay Burger, **Fellingham's**, **Bobby Van's** and Rowdy Hall. The Grill on Pantigo is now on the market and a **Mary's** Marvelous is taking over the former Bucket Deli in East Hampton. With Bay Burger's re-opening next month, the Fair Food Market vendors who have been selling their every Saturday will be moving to the Bay Burger parking lot. Sag Harbor's premiere party band, **Suzie on the Rocks** will be playing at Muse in the Harbor beginning soon. **Zach Erdem's** 75 Main is about to open a second restaurant in Del Ray Beach, Florida

(continued on page 32)

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 03/23/2012

AMAGANSETT

Leah Carr to Eric Margules, 6 Pine Close, **1,800,000**

EAST HAMPTON

218 Treescape LLC to Matthew A Vincequerra, 218 Treescape Drive, **1,400,000**

Estate of Lorraine Schacht to Roger A Silverstein, 325 Georgica Road, **4,100,000**

James B Cookinham to Dickey Family Trust, 18 Egypt Close, **3,550,000**

J32 Sherrill Road LLC to Jeffrey & Suzanne Ruffo, 32 Sherrill Road, **1,200,000**

MONTAUK

John Edwards to Ross A Barna, 5 Twin Pond Lane, **2,300,000**

Grace & Neil Kennedy to White Family D LLC, 20 Talkhouse Lane, **1,500,000**

Jonathan Horowitz to Lauren Rottet, 39 Big Reed Path, **1,275,000**

SAGAPONACK

Julia Hubbard to Pembroke Ventures LLC, 298 Merchants Path, **2,140,000**

SGC Panther 82 LLC to AOG LLC, 232 Parsonage Lane, **11,125,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Ulla R Searing to 190 South Main St LLC, 190 South Main Street, **4,230,100**

Arthur & Lois Torrington to Finnrose12 LLC, 127 Coopers Farm Road, **1,900,000**

WAINSCOTT

Paula & Richard Shapiro to Zion Shohet, 6 Merritwood Drive, **1,800,000**

BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK

EAST HAMPTON

3 Gracie Pond LLC to 89 Lily Pond LLC, 6 Gracie Lane, **20,000,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

EAST HAMPTON

Estate of Irwin N Goldfinger to Anne Starabin, 46 Bull Path, **945,000**

Charles Wade to Town of East Hampton, 3 Red Spring Path, **887,500**

Justin Lions Head I LLC to Wilma Dellafar, Isle of Wight Road, **600,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Roberto A Villatoro to 50 By 50 REO LLC, 6 Liberty Street, **520,295**

MONTAUK

Richard E Lewin to Russell Osur, 32 Cleveland Drive, **870,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Estate of Donald Dean Rodin to Walnut St Partners II LLC, 164 Walnut St, **850,000**

Estate of Donald Dean Rodin to Chees Hotel Apts Inc, 67 Meeting House Ln, **800,000**

SOUTHOLD

Mark Gilrain to Dorothea P Nelson, 205 Pine Avenue, **581,500**

WESTHAMPTON

Frank & Joanne Zoller to James L Tevis, 71 Baycrest Avenue, **880,000**

Estate of Judith Diane Helfant to Larry Scott, 44 Jagger Lane, **650,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Paula Gara to Paula Gara, 302 Dune Road, **882,000**

Estate of Anne K Pollon to Raymond Dowd, 65 Stevens Lane, **825,000**

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1145168

Edith N. Muma, 96

by Beth Polazzo

Edith N. Muma left this world a far better place on March 17. Muma died peacefully at home with her daughter, Dee, at her side. But her work will live on forever.

Born on December 7, 1915, in Forest Hills, New York, to Jessie Patterson Cooke and Roland Holbrook Smith, Muma was also the stepdaughter of Charles F. Noyes.

Muma grew up on Clinton Avenue in Brooklyn, and was a member of Bennington College's first graduating class. A visionary woman, she went to work for the New York City Housing Authority, and before very long, became a national YWCA board member. On July 12, 1938, she married the love of her life, John R. Muma.

In 1947, Edith Muma's stepfather, Charles F. Noyes, established a foundation in his wife's name, the Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation. His wish was "Without favoritism and with only one thought in mind, may this Foundation function through the ages as a tribute to a wonderful lady, for the purpose primarily of helping those seeking an education and for other worthwhile charities—irrespective of race, creed or color."

In 1970, sensing the dire threat to our quality of life, and to the existence of natural biological populations, Muma, her husband and daughter, repositioned the Foundation's original mandate to one that remains its guiding principle: "To protect and restore Earth's natural systems."

Muma, with her daughter, Dee, Richard Amper and the Pine Barrens Society, worked together to implement the East End's 2% Real

Estate Transfer Tax, a seminal piece of legislation, which has created the Community Preservation Fund to protect East End land, allowing farms and farming to continue and thrive amid the pressures of development.

An astute businesswoman, Muma made remarkable investments from real estate to Broadway shows. A lady and gracious hostess, she had that gift of making everyone she met feel as if they were the most important person in the room.

As her niece, Julie Bedell of Maryland, so aptly stated, "Edie never seemed to age, she led a fascinating life and seemed to enjoy every minute. Our four children have treasured memories of holiday dinners spent with Edie, John and Dee. Speaking for the entire family, Edie was a regal yet very warm human being who will be missed by us all."

Renowned policy advocate for environmental causes, Maureen Kuwano Hinkle was a very dear friend of Edie's. According to Hinkle, "One of the things so special about Edie was her belief in the power of individuals. And so, the individuals she funded tended to be pioneers in their fields, outstanding for their



Courtesy of Richard Amper's office

ability to get critical things done regardless of how difficult or unpopular they might have seemed. In fact, in 1981, she funded me so that I could hire interns for three years." Through Hinkle's efforts, a conservation reserve program was set up which eventually converted 34.6 million acres of eroding farmland into grass and/or wetlands. Her former interns now are writing books, directing research on sustainable practices, and heading up laboratories. All because Muma believed in her. "We shared a long and beautiful friendship. Edie was unique, strong and valiant. Like her mother, she was an aristocrat and a democrat at the same time. She loved the land and its bounty, and she had a deep sensitivity to people.

To the end, she expressed grace, beauty, dignity and kindness."

Among the visionaries Muma funded were Amory Lovins (physicist, environmental scientist, writer, and Chairman/Chief Scientist of the Rocky Mountain Institute), Lester Brown (founder and president of the Earth Policy Institute), David W. Orr, Reverend

(continued on next page)

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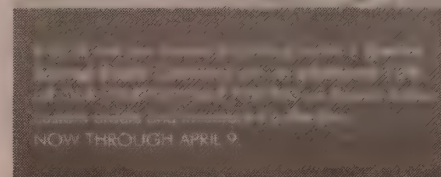


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Muma (continued from previous page)

James Parker Morton, and dreamers like Wes Jackson (founder and current president of The Land Institute) and John Todd."

Upon hearing of Muma's death, Dr. John Todd, an internationally recognized inventor and a pioneer in the design and construction of ecological wastewater treatment systems, said, "Edie was the Sol Hurok of the green and sustainability movement. She brilliantly identified those of us in obscurity who hoped to change the world, and because she truly believed in our visions, she gave us 100% of her trust." He went on to add, with his wife and partner, Nancy Jack Todd, "Edie was wise, beautiful and good."

This remarkable woman and resident of Old Town, Florida, served on the boards of the Noyes Foundation and was its President and Chairman during several critical years, the Nature Conservatory and the American Farmland Trust. She was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and was an avid gardener and cook. Edie also took great delight in watercolor painting and tai chi.

Muma is survived by her most wonderful creation, her daughter, Dee and family members, and countless friends and associates.

In lieu of flowers, Muma's wish was that donations be made to causes she held most dear: The Long Island Pine Barrens Society (www.pinebarrens.org) and Ocean Arks International (www.oceanarks.org).

A memorial service will be held at a later date. 🌿

South O (continued from page 30)

called 75 Main Del Ray, with Executive Chef **John Thomas!** For more foody news see page 48.

Bridgehampton's **Madonna** released *MDNA*, her 12th studio album, last week. Reviews have been positive, with *Newsday* claiming, "*MDNA* shows that Madonna, who celebrates the 30th anniversary of her breakthrough debut this year, can still pull out some surprises—even for herself."

Congratulations, **Ina Garten!** East Hampton's Barefoot Contessa has been nominated for a 2012 **James Beard** Award for TV Food Personality/Host. The winners will be announced May 7.

Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** appeared via Skype on Southampton resident **Rachael Ray's** talk show last week. The reason? To dispute claims by a *New York Times* writer that Paltrow's first cookbook, *My Father's Daughter*, was ghostwritten. Said Paltrow, "I feel like it's important for the people who have responded so positively...that they know I wrote my book and it's all mine."

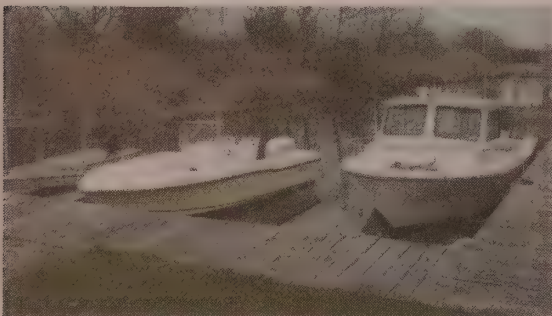
Author **Steven Gaines** moderated a panel discussion following a recent screening of *Tyson*, a biopic chronicling the heavyweight boxer's professional and personal challenges, at Bay Street Theatre. The event was hosted by the Retreat, Long Island Council on Alcoholism and

Drug Dependence and Southampton Hospital.

Is **St. Patrick** weeping? Montauk shop and watering hole owners report a steep drop in sales during this year's St. Patrick's Day parade festivities, as compared to last year. Was it caused by the earlier start time of the parade or just the rain (**Mother Nature**).

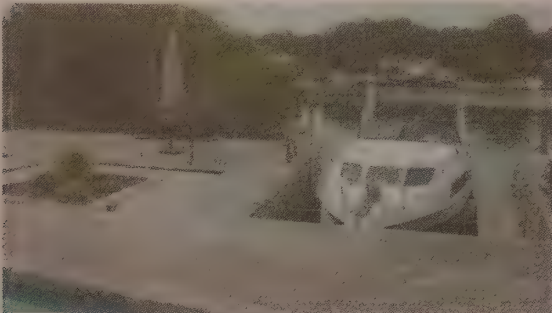
Nichol's Restaurant in East Hampton fed two famous actresses lunch at separate tables on Sunday —Golden Globe winner and vegetarian **Jill Eikenberry** (who played a partner on "L.A. Law"—Her hubby **Michael Tucker** was giving a reading at Bookhampton.) ate her veggies while an extremely thin **Edie Falco** of Showtime's "Nurse Jackie" (also aka **Carmela Soprano**) chowed down on mussels.

It will be a hot night at a cool museum at the 23rd annual summer benefit for the South Fork Natural History Museum when "SOFO Goes SOHO" on June 16. The evening will honor **Christie Brinkley** for her contributions as an environmentalist, especially on the East End of Long Island, which is home to her and her three children, **Alexa Ray, Jack and Sailor**. The energy for the evening will be pumped up by celebrity DJs **Nick Cohen** and **Alexandra Richards**, daughter of Rolling Stones drummer **Keith Richards** and famous fashion model, **Patti Hansen**. Event chairs are **Kim Pape, Lisa Schifter, Lyss Stern, and Gail Tobias**. 🌿



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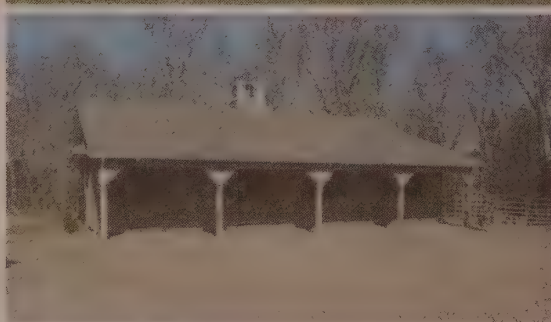


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East Moriches

Landings at Harts Cove \$700,000 Lots of beautiful details in this architecturally stunning home. Chef's kitchen with solid Rosewood cabinets, granite, stainless steel appliances. French doors leading to beautiful sunken den, 4 seasons room, CAC/ CVAC, custom moldings, surround sound and so much more on private acre with tranquil gardens.





GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

LIVE OUT LOUD RECEPTION

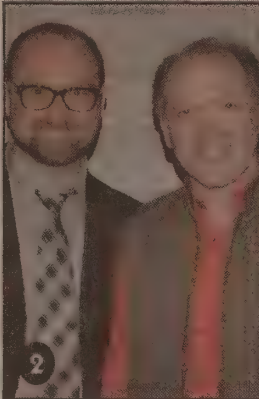
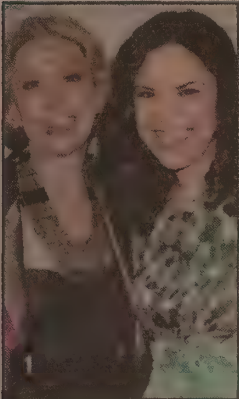
Live Out Loud held a cocktail reception in East Hampton for their annual Pride In The Hamptons June 23 event. It continues to be one of the most anticipated events of the summer season. LOL empowers and energizes LGBT youth to live their lives without fear.



1. Gavin Morrow, Ian Siegel, Steve Slykhuus, Lisa Freedman
2. Robert James Lacey, Douglas C. Petri, Hector Rojas, Lord Ray Lord III.
3. Nils Erik Sivertsen, Brian Leister (Host)
4. Phillippe Brugere-Trelat, Bruce T. Sloane, Mitch Draizin, Leo Preziosi Jr.
5. Derek Demeri, Kevin Durst, Cindy Campbell, Sam Sperling
6. Anthony Cataldo, Tom Perry, John Rivers, Austin Royce
7. Marni Salup

PULMONARY FIBROSIS BENEFIT

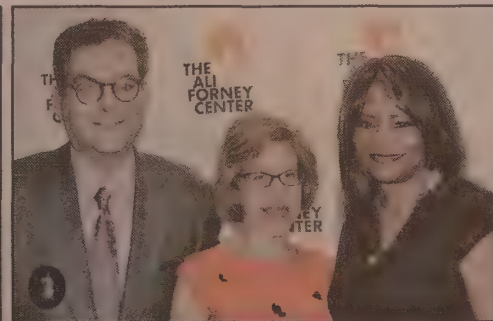
Julie Halston hosted the second annual Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation benefit "Broadway Belts for PFF" at Birdland Jazz Club in New York.



1. Julie Halston, Lindsay Mendez
2. Carl Andress (Director), Charles Busch
3. Darlene Love, Andrew Rannells
4. Robert Creighton, Heidi Blickenstaff, Julia Murney, Adam Pascal

ALI FORNEY BENEFIT

Four-time Tony nominated and Drama Desk Award-winning actress Tovah Feldshuh hosted the sixth annual Broadway Beauty Pageant benefitting The Ali Forney Center, which provides shelter to homeless LGBT youth.



1. Tovah Feldshuh (Host), Andrew Chapelle (Winner)
2. Carl Siciliano, (Executive Director)
3. Michael Musto, Jackie Hoffman, Tonya Pinkins
4. Michael Cusumano, Kelly King
5. Karen Mason
6. Jamie Cepero (Smash)

DIFFERENT VOICES, UNIQUE VISIONS @ ACA

A reception for artists Beth Ames Swartz and Meg Hitchcock hosted by Dorian Bergen, daughter of East Hampton Poet Simon Perchik was held at ACA Galleries in NYC.



Meg Hitchcock, Dorian Bergen, Beth Ames Swartz

VIXEDIA STUDIO OPENS IN WAINSCOTT

Photo: Stacy Dermont

VIXEDIA STUDIO™, formerly East Hampton Studios, in Wainscott held an open house last Friday and Saturday to demonstrate the Hamptons largest indoor facility and the world's first venue with the ability to broadcast events worldwide in high definition (HD) instantaneously and seamlessly.



J.B. Miller (Empire Entertainment), Michael Wudyka (VH-TV) and Sean Dalton (Ocean Sound and Light)

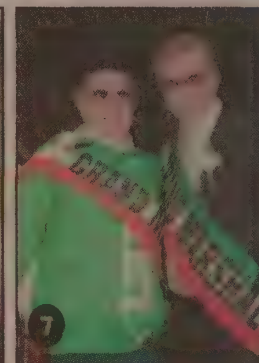
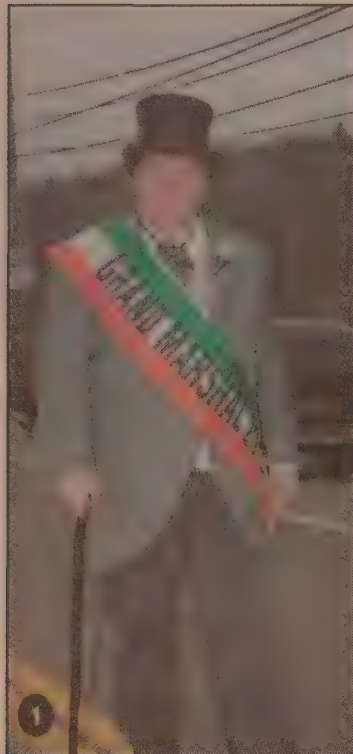
Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

Dan's Goes To...

THE MONTAUK 50TH ANNUAL ST. PAT'S DAY PARADE

Photos: Richard Lewin

Montauk's 50th St. Patrick's Day Parade Grand Marshal Mickey Valcich (Mickey's Carting and Mickey's Montauk Mowing) led with pride. Starting at 10 a.m., earlier than in previous years, seemed to restore the local flavor and to keep the rowdiness of the out-of-town visitors to a minimum.



1. 50th Grand Marshal Mickey Valcich leads the Parade 2. BFF's Sofia Nagle and Scarlett Flight 3. Chris Jones and Larry Siedlick (Owners of Montauk Beach House, formerly Ronjo Motel) 4. Peter Van Scoyoc, Theresa Quigley, Bill Wilkinson, Eddie Ecker and Jay Schneiderman on the viewing stand 5. The Montauk Fire Department shows their usual support 6. "Mickettes" Lily Greenwood, Kelly White and Megan White 7. Fran Ecker and Henry Uihlein

GURNEY'S FRIENDS OF ERIN COCKTAIL PARTY

Photos: Denise Bornschein

Montauk Friends of Erin Gala Cocktail Party held @ Gurney's Inn & Spa on Saturday, March 24th.

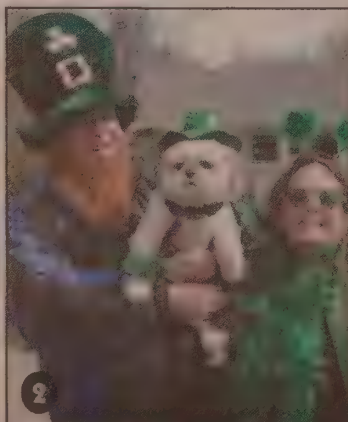
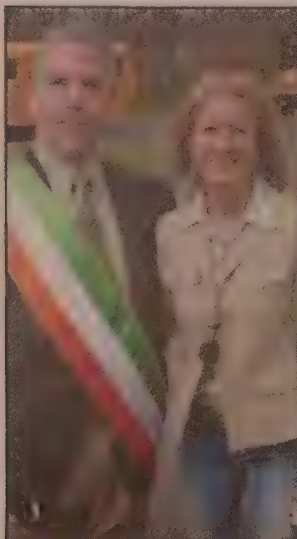


1. Onja Downing, Ed Kenny 2. The friends of Erin 3. Grand Marshal Mickey Valcich & the Ladies 4. Chip & Candice Monte 5. Amityville Highland Pipe Band & Christine Murphy

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE IN HAMPTON BAYS

Photo: Nancy Pollera

Hampton Bays held their annual St. Patrick Day Parade in the village. Many attended the colorful event.

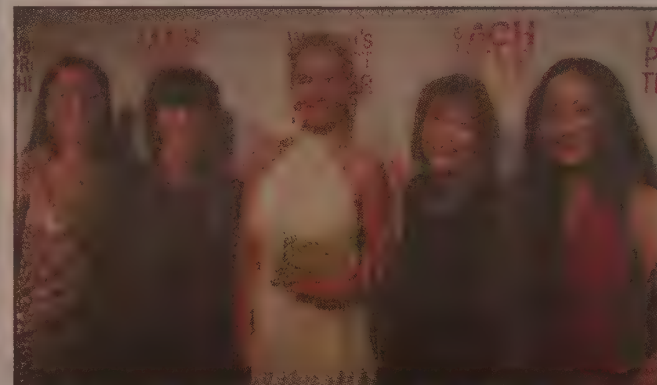


1. Councilman James Malone, Councilwoman Christine Scalera
2. Tom & Lisa Christiansen with their dog Flash
3. Ross Ebrus, Joe O'Boyle, Kazman Johnson, Chris Koltzan, Thomas O'Boyle, Jack O'Boyle, Asha Johnson

WOMEN'S PROJECT AWARDS

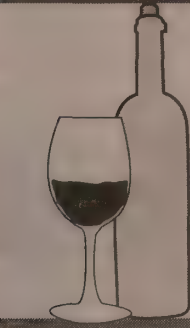
Photo: Katlean De Monchy

This year the 2012 Women of Achievement Awards was held at the Copacabana, NYC. Cindy Adams emceed. Estée Lauder's Thia Breen, author and historian Barbara Goldsmith, philanthropist and animal activist Cornelia Guest and playwright Liz Duffy Adams were honored.



Cassandra Lyster, Nora Ephron, Cornelia Guest, Barbara Goldsmith, Lucia Hwong Gordon

NORTH FORK



OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

Local Winemakers Waiting & Seeing

You probably noticed already – we didn't have much of a winter and have had an early, warm start to spring.

As much as I'm enjoying getting an early start on my garden and flower beds – our crocus have been up for weeks already – there are concerns about what this uncommon weather will mean for local wineries.

The annual growth cycle of grapevines begins with bud break in the spring and culminates in leaf fall in autumn, followed by winter dormancy.

The earliest anyone can remember seeing bud break in Long Island vineyards was mid-April in 2010 – a vintage that ended up being one of the longest and warmest on record. Bud break was two weeks earlier than average that year.

Long Island vineyards could see bud break even earlier in 2012.

"The potential for an early bud break this year appears higher than normal. If the weather continues to trend the way it has over the winter season it is increasingly likely that an early bud

break will occur," said David Page of Shinn Estate Vineyards, where bud break occurred on April 17 in 2010.

A mild winter and the current warm weather doesn't necessarily mean early bud break, however.

According to Alice Wise Sr. Resource Educator for the viticulture program at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County bud break is "related to a certain number of days with the average temperatures greater than 50 degrees Fahrenheit. But there is no magic formula to predict when it will occur. There are likely other physiological processes at play as well. An early bud break is a possibility but it is difficult to predict. Depends on the weather over the next month."

Channing Daughters Winery partner and CEO – and soil scientist – Larry Perrine echoes that wait-and-see approach. "Are we at risk for an earlier bud break in 2012? Only the next three weeks or so will tell," he said in an email, adding "However, with sustained warmer than average temperatures, as we are having, bud break can be up to two weeks earlier than average."

Even if bud break does come early – it's not necessarily a problem. In fact, some of the earliest bud breaks have occurred in years like 2007 and 2010, considered among the region's best. An early start offers the potential for a long, even ripening process. It also mitigates the impact less-than-optimal growing conditions later in the season can have on the overall vintage.

That's the bright side of early bud break. The risk is hard frost in the spring – after bud break – which could significantly damage buds and just-forming leaves, greatly reducing crop size. Entire blocks or



Matthew Benham

Local grape vines.

even vineyards could be lost.

For now, Rich Olsen-Harbach, winemaker at Bedell Cellars, is focusing on the positive possibilities, saying, "The beauty of eastern Long Island is that we rarely experience frost problems. That's one of the big reasons we're so successful growing wine grapes here – our spring temperatures usually prevent that from happening."

A lot can happen after bud break, but Olsen-Harbach also reminds us that it's still very early and a lot can happen between now and when buds open. "I've also seen things warm up early only to be set back with weeks of cold April weather. One thing I do know is that no two years are the same on the North Fork. That's what makes it so challenging, interesting and exciting to grow grapes here. As for this year? We'll see!"

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FOR MORE INFO GO TO THE VAIL-LEAVITT BOX OFFICE OR GO TO www.vail-leavitt.org

Tickets can be purchased at Quilley's Books #12 and Express Way 2/5 E 134 2nd Floor, Riverhead, NY 11901

Opening Act: Comedian the Avelli

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Jamesport Manor INN

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April 8

A La Carte Service from 11:30 am

Offerings Include:

- Duck Confit Spring Roll
- Smoked Atlantic Salmon Gravlax, Paddlefish Caviar
- Grilled Wild Asparagus, Quail Egg, Parmesan Crisp
- Montauk Fluke Filet "En Papillote"
- Roasted Organic Chicken Hash
- Slow Braised Beef Short Ribs
- "Coffee and Doughnuts", Semifreddo

Visit jamesportmanor.com for complete menus
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Reservations 722-0500 or opentable.com
370 Manor Lane, Jamesport

North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:

Kid Calendar pg: 46

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 53

Day by Day Calendar pg: 54

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

ONGOING EVENTS

SATURDAY EVENING STARGAZING – 7 p.m. – midnight. Custer Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Road, Southold. 631-765-2626. www.custeroobservatory.org. Suggested \$5 donation adults, \$3 Kids, Free for members.

SKATEBOARDING – Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

SHERWOOD HOUSE MUSIC – 4-8 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyard, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. 779-2817. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. Free.

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

ANNUAL SPRING OPEN HOUSE & WATERFRONT FESTIVAL – 6:30-8 p.m. Also 3/31 – 4/1 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Located at the Port of Egypt Marine, 62300 Main Road, Southold. Boating, water sports trials and tips, nature talks, food, wine, beer tastings and local artist exhibits. www.poemarine.com Free

FIRESIDE FRIDAYS – 4-7 p.m., Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. Live music and glass specials. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue. Live music! www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

PET ADOPTION EXPO – 12-5 p.m. at the Riverhead Polish Hall, 214 Marcy Ave. ARF along with eight other Long Island Shelters will have hundred of cats and dogs available for adoption. All animals are spayed/neutered, vaccinated to their age limit and checked by a veterinarian. Free.

WINE CLASS – 1-3 p.m. Saturdays. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Includes wine tasting and homemade Neapolitan style pizza lunch. Reservations recommended. 631-722-3416, www.dilibertowinery.com. \$45.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

FREE TOUR SUNDAYS – 1-2 p.m., Sparkling Pointe Tasting House, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold, 631-765-0200. Learn the secrets of Methode Champenoise and Sparkling Wines as your tour guide brings you throughout the cellar of the winery and (weather permitting) to parts of the vineyard! Reservations Required. Groups are Limited.

SUNDAY DINNER WITH GRANDMA – Sundays. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Food demo and wine-pairing. 631-722-3416, www.dilibertowinery.com. \$29, 1/2 price wine club members.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

FREE YOGA – 3-4:15 p.m. Mary Smith Recreation Center, Greenport. Free Hatha Yoga classes for beginners. Bring non-skid, body-length mat. 631-765-3005.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

DRIVE-BY BIRDING – 8 a.m., North Fork Audubon Society's Tuesdays with Tom program. Meet at the Mattituck Shopping Center, Route 25, Mattituck. Drive to East End hotspots looking for wintering species of birds including white-crowned sparrows, rough-legged hawks, merlins, and more. Call 631-275-3202 if you plan to attend. Free.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

GIRLS NIGHT OUT – every Wednesday beginning at 3:30 p.m., Cooperage Inn, 2218 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow. Reservations 631-727-8994. www.cooperageinn.com.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

SHERWOOD HOUSE MUSIC – 4-8 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyard, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. Free.

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

FOOD FOR THE NEEDY – noon, every Friday. Old Sweezys building, East Main Street, Riverhead. Free food and clothing provided by The Lighthouse Group. No questions asked.

FIRESIDE FRIDAYS – 4-7 p.m., Live music and glass specials. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

PECONIC BAY LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.



Greenport Carousel

UPCOMING

EAST END ARTS "KIDS ARTS CAMPS" – 4/9 – 4/13 East End Arts School in Riverhead (also Brecknock Hall in Greenport) featuring spring break workshops of Art, Music, and Theatre for children and teens. To register call 631-369-2171 or education@eastendarts.org.

SUMMER WORKSHOPS – The South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. Six new art workshops, the first begins 6/1. Visit <http://thesouthstreetgallery.com/workshops.cfm> for more information. Register by phone 631-477-0021.



CALL FOR ARTISTS – 4/27-6/1- 133 East Main Street Riverhead. "La Morte" An East End Arts gallery show. The call is open for all artists to submit works inspired by the subject of death. www.eeac.org.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY AND CRAFT EXHIBIT – 5/4 from 11-1. At the George Young Community Center (446 South Jamesport Avenue) The Riverhead Jamesport Homemakers Day unit will have raffles of crafts and themed baskets. Also plants and homemade cookies will be for sale. Refreshments will be served. Contact Jane Kropp 631-298-4239.

5th ANNUAL OVARIAN CANCER DAY – 5/5, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the East Wind Inn and Spa, Wading River. This day of education begins with continental breakfast followed by a "meet the experts" Town Hall Forum, Workshops, luncheon and awards ceremony. 516-365-7277 Free.

EAST END ARTS 40th ANNIVERSARY GALA – 5/5 from 6-11 p.m. at Raphael Vineyard in Peconic featuring a musical performance by the legendary doo-wop and R&B group the Cletones. The celebratory evening will include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing, open bar and live art auction. For more info and to reserve tickets, visit <http://eastendarts.org/events/Fantastic40.html>.

Send North Fork Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday. Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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LifeStyle



SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP with Maria Tennariello

Easter is well on its way and spring is in the air. The shops are starting to get their new spring and summer merchandise and the windows are alive with the sound of music. Hmm...that sounds so familiar! Get up, get dressed, get out and let's do some shopping!

In Westhampton Beach, the shop the **Lynn Stoller Collection** will be moving from 7 Moniebogue Lane, to her new location that sits pretty on 96 Main Street, also in Westhampton Beach. There is a pre-move sale in progress on special designer clothing and women's accessories including bags, shoes and jewelry. In the mix are store fixtures and two vintage oak cabinets for sale. 631-998-0666, www.LynnStollerCollection.com

Getting the house ready for summer guests has



Tallulah at the computer



ARF Thrift Shop Mural

already started out east...**Crescendo Designs**, 641 County Road 39A, Southampton is happy to help you design a total home control system, such as theater rooms, custom audio and video, lighting control systems, phone and networking/CCTV, even commercial installations. Stop in, hear, feel and touch it at the new Crescendo Experience Center. 631-283-2133, www.crescendodesigns.com

Green Art, kitchen, bath and home, has just re-located and is celebrating with a Grand Opening Sale at their new digs, 1576 County Road 39, Southampton. Celebrate with them all month until the end of April with special discounts. Stop in, check it out. 631-488-4210.

Carpet One, 675 North Sea Road, Southampton will make your house a home in 10 minutes...well not exactly 10 minutes, but in no time at all...look for a great selection of carpets, flooring and more. If you go onto their website you can fill out the coupon to save \$100 on your next floor. www.carpetone.com

"Sale-A-Brate" spring with **Jill Lynn & Co.**, 81 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Stop in now through April 8, to spin their wheel of fortune, winning up to 20% your purchases storewide on fine hand-made jewelry. For more information contact Jill at 631-287-1001 or shop online at www.Jilllynnandco.com enter coupon code SPRING to receive 15% off your order.

With 20,000 square feet of unique gift and home

furnishing space, look for 20% off on Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams special order upholstery and 30% off on second skip covers at **English Country Antiques**, 53 North Sea Road, Southampton and Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. In the mix of services that are available here are interior design and house staging. www.ecantiques.com, 631-537-0606.

A NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:

A brand new personal pet business has just landed on the East End called **The Pampered Pooch**. Based in Southampton, owner/proprietor Rita Schuettinger is at your bed and biscuit service, catering to the discriminating pet owner who requires nothing less than the best personal attention for their cat or dog. Providing short and long term pet sitting services, as well as customized visits and for daily feeding, walks, vet and groomer visits, you can be sure she will be there for you and yours. Boarding service is also available for those who require or desire it. For information call Rita at 631-745-1419, 24/7!

Until next week, Ciao and Happy Early Spring Shopping!

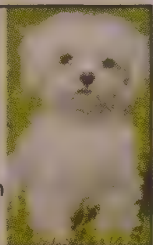
If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory, re-opening, or you are a brand new business; my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com - I will be happy to get the word out!

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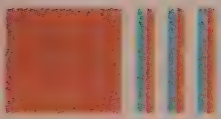
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summer camps

So Many Summer Camps!



By Robin Mosby

Are you planning to spend every day and night of your Hamptons summer playing video games with your children? No? Time to sign up for camp! East End summer camps offer a wide array of options – experiences and memories to last a lifetime! Let's go camping!

Calling all hoops fans! Want to hone your basketball skills and learn what a Knickerbocker actually is? Two New York Knicks basketball programs will come to the Hamptons this summer

to provide basketball instruction for area youth. The **2012 New York Knicks Summer Basketball Camp** will come to the Hamptons for two three-day sessions at the Ross School. Campers will learn the fundamentals of the game while improving their basketball skills. The basketball extravaganza fosters team participation and individual learning. All participants will receive a Knicks camp uniform, which is a reversible mesh tank top and shorts. Beverages will be provided so everyone can stay hydrated on the court. The two camp sessions, which are open to boys and girls ages 8-18, run from August 22-24 and August 27-29, from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. daily.

The **New York Knicks/BC Hoops Summer Instructional League in the Hamptons** is the perfect camp option for comprehensive and intensive basketball instruction. Also held at the Ross School, the Saturday program will span six two-hour sessions beginning on July 7. The clinics, which are held from 10 a.m. – noon, will emphasize individual instruction, small group sessions and team scrimmages. Boys and girls ages 8-13 can sign up for as many or as few sessions as they like. Kids 14 and older are able to register for individual instruction and conditioning sessions, which are tailored to players looking to bring their game to the next level in a high-energy environment. This program will be held on Saturdays at 1 p.m.

All participants will receive a Knicks reversible jersey and various other Knicks prizes and giveaways. A Knicks Legend will appear at the



Awards Ceremony on the final Saturday session on August 11.

Visit www.nba.com/knicks/community/2012_summercamp.html for additional information.

Many options, one drop-off point: That's not the slogan of the **2012 Summer Camp at the East Hampton YMCA**, but it may be the most appealing for Mom's Taxi Service. Weekly camps are available for youths ages 3-4.5, 5-8 and 9-13. The Kiddie Camp is designed for preschool children and emphasizes cognitive and social development in a fun environment. The Youth Camp, for kids entering kindergarten through third grade, focuses on group activities that develop creativity, independence,

(continued on page 44)

Future Stars SUMMER CAMPS

Weekly Sessions, June-August

7 SUMMER Camps

Sports Basketball Tennis Soccer Baseball Golf & Tennis Little Stars Preschool

at Southampton Town Recreation Center
631.494.7088, fscampshamptons.net

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Sport Camp ages 6-12 & Water Sports Combo ages 7-12

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Visit www.TheArtFarms.org to discover programs for all ages!
(631) 537-1634

The Art Farm 6 mo-15 yrs, **The Riders** Water Sports for all ages
The Green School Eco-friendly Preschool & More ages 2-5



Early Childhood AGES 6 AND UNDER

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Creative Explorations / Ages 3-5 Foster imagination, curiosity and intellect through play and exploration.

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Think About the Knox School

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

Fifty miles from New York, on a 48-acre campus on the Long Island Sound, in the town of Nissequogue, sits a most appealing house of education. Not a college, mind you. The Knox School, is a co-ed boarding and day school, grades 6-12, that boasts a diverse environment, traditional college prep program, an "unparalleled studio and performing arts program," a teacher/student ratio of 6:1 and an average class size of 12. "Every child is known," is the Knox difference, as their website proudly informs; there is "No back row," at Knox.

For myself, coming from an era of overcrowded classrooms, in the 60's baby boom, where we somehow learned, in spite of the daily rote lessons of teachers and terrifying nuns (in my case), where our spirits were crushed and we were one of many, neither unique nor encouraged, the Knox experience sounds most appealing. Knox is a center of learning where each child is able to grow and go out into the world, wiser, more confident and with choices for further education to last a lifetime.

Historically known as Miss Knox's School for Girls, the Know School was started in 1904 by Mary Alice Knox. One hundred and some years later, The Knox School's mission is "to prepare young men and women for admission to leading colleges and universities as they learn to be exceptional." Like the students who have passed through this hall of learning, the Knox School has gone through its own life cycle. The campus was originally in Briarcliff, N.Y. It then moved to Lake Otsego in Cooperstown,



The Knox School

N.Y., survived The Depression and finally settled on the shore of Long Island Sound in Nissequogue. It was once called "The Land of Clover," a 60-acre estate, with riding trails and a mansion. Enrollment plummeted during the social upheaval surrounding the Vietnam era. In 1971, the first headmaster was sworn in at Knox and in 1973, six boys were admitted to the school. By 1978, enrollment was way up with an equal number of girls and boys. Along with their stellar educational program, a baseball diamond and tennis courts were added to the campus, along with crew.

Fast forward to today and headmaster George K. Allison is at the helm of The Knox School. He

takes this job very seriously, fostering the mission and purpose of The Knox School. "Inspiring in each student a love of learning and the desire to continually develop the skills necessary to lead happy, confident, and successful lives in a complex and changing world."

Knox puts a high value on integrity, compassion, courage, respect and responsibility. As much as we would all hope all of our young minds are privy to this kind of education across the board, we know that is untrue. It's refreshing to know such a choice as The Knox School exists. Could it come at a more needed time in this age of inconsideration, while the "all about me-ness" runs rampant?

Knox School graduates have been accepted into some of the most prestigious colleges in the world. Harvard, Boston University, George Washington University, John Cabot University, Johnson and Wales, New England Conservatory of Music, to name just a few. One hundred percent of Knox graduates are college bound, 80%

to their top choice. There is one-on-one mentoring with college counselors and advisors. A generous need-based Financial Aid program is available, as well as interscholastic athletics and an on-campus equestrian program. The Knox School believes "there is a star in all of us. Learn to be exceptional...grow as young men and women of strong character...with a conviction that life is a joyous experience..."

Visit their website and learn the possibility that awaits your child. Better yet, go see the campus located at 541 Long Beach Road, Nissequogue, N.Y. Or call 631-686-1600.

www.knoxschool.org

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Building Confidence



Going off to camp for the first time is a big step. Your growing child needs love and attention to help build confidence to continue to try and succeed at new things. From learning how to read and preparing for grade school to being able to ride their first two-wheel bike, it's the positivity from mom and dad that keep kids striving for more. Sometimes kids transition with ease to the next stage in development, and other times they may experience a few bumps in the road, prolonging transition. One of those areas where a child might need an extra boost of confidence is when they are experiencing an issue with wetting the bed at night – especially if they're headed off for camp.

Though many children stay dry at night by age five, the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry found that bedwetting remains an issue in about 15% of children age four and up. Parents experiencing this issue with their child may think of bedwetting as an occasional occurrence or accident, instead of something their child cannot control. It's important to understand that bedwetting is not the child's fault and will likely resolve in time. Keeping a positive attitude and providing proper support from family is very important to the child during this time. Children may feel embarrassed and down on themselves, especially during the ages when they are trying new things and looking to grow their confidence.

Parents should be patient while dealing with their child's bedwetting. It's important to keep the conversations positive and avoid displaying any frustration. If a child is afraid to make their parent mad, it can actually worsen a bedwetting problem.

Dr. Jennifer Trachtenberg is a nationally renowned parenting expert, board-certified pediatrician, and has practiced pediatric and adolescent medicine for more than 15 years. She is also a mother of three. She offers some tips and advice for parents dealing with bedwetting.

Tip 1: Set the scene for success

When parents set the scene for their child to ease into a good night's sleep, it can help both parent and child get a better night's sleep. Try to provide support and encouragement to your child as he or she gets ready for bed, incorporating fun ideas such as story time and a trip to the bathroom as part of the routine. A new bedwetting choice such as GoodNites Bed Mats offers nighttime protection for your child, while helping to boost their confidence by getting them involved in their nighttime protection

routine in three simple steps. Simply help the child place the mat on top of their fitted sheet, peel the adhesive strips off the corners and smooth down to help the child feel empowered and protected.

Tip 2: Deal with setbacks positively

Bedwetting setbacks are to be expected. If your child wants to talk about it, help keep confidence up by reassuring him or her that this is something he or she can't control. Remain an optimist and emphasize to your child how well they have been doing on other things, such as helping to clean their room or helping set the table for dinner, rather than dwell on the accident.

Tip 3: Stress and anxiety may increase bedwetting

Stress and anxiety may result in bedwetting. If a stressful situation comes up in your child's life, such

as moving to a new town or the first day at school, help keep your child calm by reminding them how special and proud of them you are for everything they do. This will help to keep their attitude up and make sure they feel confident!

Tip 4: Limit liquids, but don't eliminate

It's easy for parents to restrict liquids after dinner in order to help their child avoid a full bladder at bedtime, but this can also cause dehydration if fluids are limited for a long period of time. Instead of limiting fluids completely, offer ice chips so your child stays hydrated, but doesn't overwhelm his or her bladder.

Even for older children, bedwetting will cease in time. Be patient, positive and supportive, and you and your child will make progress you can both be proud of.



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Surviving Family Vacations

Camp is going to give you and your kids the break you need – but you have to get there. Renting a vacation home can compound some of the issues of being away from home for campers.

Traveling as a family presents its share of challenges for the journey ahead.

That's why it's so important to plan ahead to make sure your trip is a memorable voyage, rather than an endless undertaking. Preparing for vacation travel is all about using your resources, staying organized and snacking smartly.

Whether you're traveling by car, plane or train, here are a few travel survival tips to ensure a smooth journey during your next vacation:

* Keep a snack stash. Hunger is the happy traveler's kryptonite, as moods can go south quickly when you're in need of a snack. The type of snacks you choose is also




and nowhere to burn it off. Try stocking up on healthier snacks that are convenient for on-the-go situations like fruit, granola and whole grain pretzels.

* Take a clean-up kit. Hand sanitizer, napkins and hand wipes can help keep everyone – and the inside of your car – clean during your trip. If you have younger children, keeping a bag with a change of clothes easily accessible can help you weather any bad spills or accidents.

* Don't forget the fun. Car games can make the time fly by for children. If you're driving, games like car bingo and the license plate game are fun ways to help your child discover the scenery. To combine food and fun, use pretzel bits as bingo pieces or a tasty game of tic-tac-toe. Bringing pads for doodling is never a bad idea either, and washable markers are always a good option since they won't

important, as snacks overloaded with sugar might not help you feel satisfied for long – and sugary snacks can also leave your kids with lots of energy



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Episcopal Diocese of Long Island

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Sessions are by age for safe and effective programs



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Ages 4 to 13

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easily break like crayons or colored pencils might.

* Make it easy to get some shut-eye. If you have a longer trip planned, bringing smaller travel pillows and blankets to help your passengers rest when they get sleepy can help keep everyone happy. You may also want to consider sun-blocking screens that still allow the driver to see out the window – although a comfortable pair of sunglasses for the little ones can also help.

* Keep travel-friendly technology handy. Smartphones and tablets make great travel companions for adults, giving you access to helpful maps, restaurant reviews and tourism sites. You can also scan the Web for travel-related games for the kids. When on the East End, or planning your East End getaway check out www.danshamptons.com.

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2012 Knox School Summer Adventures

All Campers Entering Kindergarten to 12th Grade as of September 2012

June 25 — August 10, 2012

7 Weeks of Fun!

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Saturday, April 28, 2012

10am - 2pm



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Knox School Summer Adventures

www.knoxschool.org/summer



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Offers may not be combined

• **Flexibility** — You are free to choose your days and weeks. Knox Summer Adventures requires a 5 day minimum sign up, out of the 34 possible days of camp. Make your schedule to fit your needs.

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• **Discover how our rich environment** will give your child a place to experience new and exciting opportunities, while creating happy summer memories that will last a lifetime!

The Knox School Summer Adventures * 541 Long Beach Road, St. James, New York 11780 * 631-686-1600, ext. 420.

Camps! (continued from page 38)

teamwork and self esteem. Older kids entering grades 4-8 will enjoy Quest Camp, which gives them the opportunity to go on exciting adventures and day trips.

Each of the nine sessions have a different theme, catered to the respective age groups, and kids have the option off participating in two-week sessions or the full summer. Campers can also register for five or three days a week, and half days are available for those in the kiddie camp. Additionally, there is an arts camp held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for ages 7-13. Please note that all campers must be a member of the YMCA at the time of registration.

Check out www.ymcali.org/East-Hampton or call Camp Director Kathy Fallon at 631-329-6884 x 16 for more information.

Has the U.S. Olympic Tennis team been chosen yet? Maybe they'd accept a walk-on after your kid undergoes the comprehensive tennis camp offered at East Hampton Indoor Tennis this summer. The **Davis Cup Summer Program** will begin on June 11 and will run Monday-Friday. Campers have the option of going for the full day 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. or half day options. Top-notch tennis instruction and conditioning workouts will be provided to players of all tennis levels. Each camper will receive a t-shirt and an individualized tennis evaluation.

Visit www.ehit.ws for additional information.

If your child has recently experienced a loss, **Camp Good Grief** may be just the thing. It's a summer day camp where he or she will find a big, loving



group of kids who are working through some of the same issues. Participants will engage in games, arts and crafts, therapy groups and tons of fun and surprises. The camp is underwritten by East End Hospice and will be held August 20-24. To quote the Camp Good Grief song, "I know a place called Camp Good Grief. It's a place where friends abound. I know a place called Camp Good Grief. It's a place where hope is found."

For more information, visit www.eeh.org/campgoodgrief.html or call Sarah Zimmerman at 631-288-840.

Future Stars Summer Camps offers a variety of summer camps in the Hamptons. The East Hampton Tennis Camp, Summer 2012 at Green Hollow Tennis Club, will

have 11 weekly sessions June 11 - Aug. 24. The camp is open to kids of all ability levels, ages 6-14. Campers will be separated into three groups - Beginners and Advanced Beginners; Intermediate and Advanced Players; and High School and Tournament Players. New for 2012, the East Hampton location will also offer the Rising Stars Sports Camp, which caters to children ages 4-7. The multi-sport camp will help to teach athletic skills to future sports stars. Future Stars has two additional sites in the Hamptons. The Southampton location has a baseball, basketball, multi-sport, soccer, squash and tennis programs. Southampton also has a Little Stars camp, which is tailored to kids ages 3.5 - 5. Tennis is also offered in Westhampton.

For more information, visit www.fscamps.com/suffolkCounty/easthampton_tennis.php or call 914-



273-8500.

The **Art Farm** is a 10 acre farm in Bridgehampton with sports fields, a field house, Olympic size pool and skateboard ramps. They will offer a sports camp for kids ages 6-12 and a water sports combo camp for ages 7-12. Additional programs are tailored to kids ages six months to 15 years. Younger campers will explore music classes and play time, and children will enjoy sports and outdoor adventures as they get older. The Art Farm's fun elective options include woodshop, horseback riding, photography, skateboarding, kayaking and swimming. All programs encourage campers to develop their wide-ranging skills, as they foster friendships.

Visit www.theartfarm.org for information on specific camp programs.

Whew! East End camps have it all covered. Quality and safety are of course your most important concerns when it comes to your children's camp experience. But, **GETTING THOSE KIDS AWAY FROM THE TV** is also primary. There's so much to see and do on the East End - sign up today to see and do it all with new friends.

Find more camps at www.danshamptons.com.



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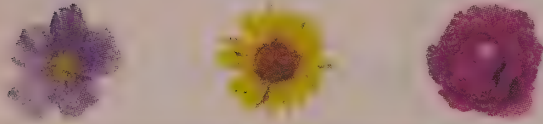


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THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers



On St. Patrick's Day I went to the Chick 101 talk at the Talmage Agway in Riverhead. It was led by Dr. Mark Bridgen from the Cornell Extension Center on Sound Avenue in Riverhead (a great source for all things horticultural in this area). The talk was on raising chickens for homeowners and the store had baby chickens right there! It also has all of the equipment and food needed to raise chickens.

When I was a girl, my parents raised chickens for food, not for eggs. In recent years, I kept a flock of egg producers for a family for whom I worked. These girls produced not only lovely eggs but good stuff for the compost pile and they were interesting and delightful (in their chicken ways) to be around. So I am a chicken advocate. That being said, just as before adding any new animal to the household, research must be done, planning must happen.

The first research to be done is with the village zoning board where you live to learn of regulations regarding keeping chickens. I think each town or village has its own. Be sure you comply in every regard. You may want to check with neighbors if they are close. Having problems after installing the chickens, after all of the preparations would be very bad!

If you are like me, when research is needed on a new subject, I turn to books. Here are some good ones:

Chickens in Your Backyard A Beginner's Guide, Rick and Gail Lutmann, Rodale Publishing

Story's Guide to Raising Chickens, Gail Damerow, Storey Publishing

The Chicken Health Handbook, Gail Damerow, Storey Publishing

After reading these books, you will know that you must do some things to get ready for the chickens even before they arrive, whether you get them locally or through the mail (yes, this is possible and works well, I got mine from Murray McMurray Hatchery, Webster City, Iowa). Be sure to do all of the things and have all of the equipment because when those babies arrive, they will need to be warm, fed and watered immediately. You will need to have everything ready so you can just put them into their new home and then let them recover from the trip. They produce a fine dander when babies so put their nursery somewhere that can be cleaned completely, walls, floors etc., after they have been

moved outdoors. I raised them in an extra bathroom in the tub with the door closed...worked very well.

The books I listed will tell you all of the details needed to raise babies and then grownups. I suggest a complete reading before starting. In addition, you must know that raccoons, possums and hawks are to be contended with here. These can be dealt with by installing the fence around the pen and then into the ground 8-12 inches and covering the pen with bird netting or fence. Chickens take themselves into their house in the evening so their house must be critter-proof.

If you are to have only a few chickens, houses with attached pens can be purchased or you can purchase a house and then construct a pen. The Riverhead Agway has such houses and they can be purchased online.

Babies will be ready to go outdoors in about six weeks after first coming to your house. That should happen at a time when the temperature outside is warm enough for them. For that reason, I like to get the babies in April.

Chickens require daily care, changing water and filling food dispensers, and they require maintenance of their house and pen.

All animals that live with us require care and maintenance but not all give us eggs and ingredients for the compost.

For gardening discussion call Jeanelle Myers 631-434-5067.

Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg: 36

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 53

Day by Day Calendar pg: 54

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach WS-Wainscott

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

SPRING PERFORMING ARTS CLASSES - Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, WHB. Registration now open for spring performing arts classes. Check for class topics, times and ages. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP - 9:30 a.m., 4 E.

Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

GOAT ON A BOAT TOT ART - 10:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE - THE KAPOK TREE - 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. shows, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

THE ART OF LIFE - 11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m., Sundays, Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Lane, WH. Children's art classes for ages 3-12. 631-902-3655, www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com. \$95 for 4 sessions.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP - 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

SAG HARBOR YOUTH CENTER - Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:30 - 6 p.m., Saturday, 1 - 4 p.m. 44 Union Street, SGH. 631-725-2746.

THE ART OF LIFE - 4-5 p.m., Mondays, Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Lane, WH. Children's art classes for ages 3-12. 631-902-3655, www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com.

com. \$85 for 4 sessions.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

CHILDREN'S YOGA - 3:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Sundays, Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Lane, WH. 631-902-3655, www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com. \$10.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES - The Joy of Family Music. Join us in this popular Early Childhood Music and Movement program for children, newborn through age 5 and their parents or caregivers. Various East End venues. 631-764-4180, www.mtbythedunes.com. **GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP** - 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org. Also Friday.

UPCOMING

KIDS SCHOOL VACATION THEATRE CAMP - 4/9 - 4/13, 9 a.m. - 3p.m. Bay Street Theatre SGH, Classes and games incorporating every aspect of theatre including acting, singing, performances and dance. Recommended for children 8-12 years old. 631-725-0818 x112 \$375 per child.

HAPPY SLEEPOVER - 4/12 Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition center, 431 East Main Street Riverhead. An activity filled night. Parents are expected to stay the night with their children. Reservations 631-208-9200, ext. H20 (426) or islandaquarium.com. \$40/members and \$60/non-members.

HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL PRESENTS THE LITTLEST MERMAID - 4/20, 7 p.m. Also 4/22, 2 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, EH. Located in a kingdom under the sea, mermaid princesses, sea horses, sharks, and all types of wondrous sea creatures will bring Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tale alive. 631-237-4810. \$20, \$15 children under 12.

POLO FOR PAL-O-MINE - 4/21, 2-8 p.m. Country Farms, 200 Bellport Avenue, Medford. Event to feature carnival attractions, polo lessons and a professional polo game. All proceeds will benefit Pal-O-Mine Equestrian programs. 631-348-1389, www.pal-o-mine.org. \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door.

E-mail Kid's Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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Food & Dining



SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

I'm not about to give up meat, yet, more and more I'm thinking mushrooms. In light of media attention regarding health and the negatives of eating meat – the numerous variety of mushrooms with their earthy flavors and unusual textures from robust, steaklike portobello (really overgrown creminis), the delicate and whimsically shaped oyster mushrooms, the exotic chanterelles, the domestic whites and the very flavorful and popular shiitakes, are all delicious alternatives to meat.

The other night I sautéed thin slices of shiitake mushrooms with garlic and parsley to serve as a side vegetable; quick, easy, toothsome and delicious! Not liking to waste anything, I made a broth of the mushroom stems with a bit of chopped shallot, black peppercorns and a bay leaf to add to the sautéed mushrooms. You could simply use store bought low-sodium broth. Marinate and weight down thinly sliced Portobello mushroom caps in olive oil until tender and juicy. Then serve them with arugula and shaved Parmesan for a wonderfully satisfying salad course. A favorite pasta dish is freshly prepared fettucine with shiitake mushrooms in a creamy

sauce.

Mushrooms, nutritious and an excellent source of fiber and the B vitamin niacin may not make the meal, but it is wise to explore the variety of textures they offer along with their depth of flavor. Shiitake mushrooms have been known to dramatically lower cholesterol.

P.S.

If you are tempted to forage for wild mushrooms, go out with an expert, unless you want to play Russian roulette.

SAUTEED MUSHROOMS WITH GARLIC AND PARSLEY

Quick, easy, delicious!

Serves 3 to 4

1/2 pound shiitake mushrooms
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
1/4 – 1/3 cup low sodium vegetable broth or half and half
3 to 4 tablespoons coarsely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Remove mushrooms stems and discard or reserve for stock. Place mushroom caps in a colander and rinse quickly under cold running water. Dry very well with paper towels and thinly slice caps. Set aside.

2. In a 10 to 12-inch sturdy non-stick skillet heat the oil and butter over medium heat. When butter melts and foam subsides add the mushrooms; and sauté for 3 to 4 minutes until barely tender. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add broth and sauté for 2 to 3 minutes longer to reduce liquid by half.

Toss with chopped parsley. Serve hot.

PORTOBELLO MUSHROOM CARPACCIO

The name carpaccio refers to ingredients sliced paper-thin. At Carpaccio restaurant in Bal Harbour, Florida, large Portobello mushrooms are thinly sliced lengthwise and marinated to a silky consistency to serve in a salad. Please note the mushrooms are marinated for 3 days.

Serves 4

3 large Portobello mushrooms
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
1 bunch arugula, washed and spin-dried
Reggiano Parmigiano sliced thin
2 lemons cut into wedges

1. Cut mushroom stems level with the base and peel top of mushroom cap by lifting the edges and pulling off with fingertips. Place mushrooms in a large colander and rinse quickly under cool water. Transfer to paper towels and pat dry.

2. With a sharp knife cut mushrooms across the width into paper-thin slices as best you can to achieve at least 3 slices crosswise. Layer slices with olive oil, salt and pepper between layers in a non-reactive pan such as Pyrex. Cover with plastic wrap and weight the slices down with a heavy object, such as a filled coffee can, and refrigerate for a minimum of 3 days.

3. Arrange room temperature mushroom slices on a platter over arugula greens and pour the olive oil over. Top with thin slices of Reggiano Parmigiano and a squeeze of lemon.

(continued on next page)

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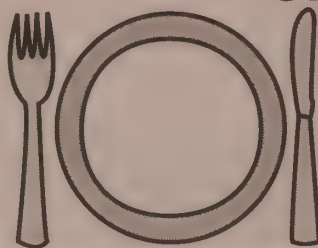
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SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones



TR Restaurant & Bar in Hampton Bays is now open for the 2012 season serving dinner from 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Chef Tom Rutyna's three-course \$29.95 prix fixe will be offered all night, Thursday through Sunday with plenty of fish dishes to choose from as well as a house salad and meat selections. Rutyna introduces a new Sunday brunch menu, April 1, featuring traditional favorites such as eggs Benedict, country ham and eggs, pancakes with Nutella, and his own seafood signatures including a chicken salad plate full of tarragon, red grapes and pecans, shrimp salad remoulade and organic greens, and a duck breast sandwich with arugula, melted Port Salut cheese and pickled vegetables. There are two slips available to dock and dine with direct access to Shinnecock Bay. 631-728-8700

The Clam Bar in Amagansett has also reopened for 2012. The restaurant will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m., weather permitting. Menu selections may include clams on the half shell (\$13/dozen); fried scallops with French fries (\$13.50); and steamed mussels (\$13.50). 631-267-6348

Blackwells Restaurant in Wading River serves both a prix fixe menu and a la carte specials from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Easter Sunday, April 8. The prix fixe costs \$39.95 per person, plus tax and gratuity, and may feature calamari fritti, classic steak frites and sautéed vegetables, and Belgian chocolate torte. Reservations are required. 631-929-1800

Cuvée Bistro and Bar in Greenport serves dinner on Friday and Saturday nights. A three-course prix fixe is offered from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for \$25, plus tax and gratuity. The menu includes a Greenporter Roquefort salad with Satur Farms mesclun greens, French Roquefort cheese, walnuts, Long Island tomatoes and housemade vinaigrette; grilled Atlantic salmon filet on a bed of grilled corn off the cob with winter creamed leeks; and Chef's dessert du jour. The restaurant will be expanding

their hours when the summer season arrives. 631-477-0066

Estia's Little Kitchen in Sag Harbor serves breakfast from 8 a.m. daily, except Tuesday when the restaurant is closed. Offerings may include a Cajun omelet with andouille, tomato, onion and pepper and toast and home fries or fruit (\$13.95); "Isabelle's Request" breakfast platter of Tuscan toast topped with goat cheese, spinach, tomato, onion and two poached eggs (\$12.95); and Sedona's Chocolate Chip Pancakes (\$9.95). 631-725-1045

Indian Wells Tavern offers dinner specials all week long, excluding holidays. On Sunday, diners may enjoy a three-course prix fixe for \$19, while Mondays feature a burger, French fries, a half-dozen Buffalo wings and a draft beer for \$15. On Tuesdays, a steak special is available for \$23 (two courses) or \$26 (three courses). Wednesday is fajita night featuring steak, chicken or vegetable fajitas for \$17 and discount margaritas. A \$21 prime rib special, including soup or salad, prime rib, baked potato and vegetables, is offered on Thursday. Lunch and dinner is served daily from 11:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. and weekend brunch specials are available on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. 631-267-0400

The Second Annual Spring Long Island Restaurant Weeksm kicks off on Sunday, April 22 through Sunday, April 29. More than 115 restaurants have signed up thus far – including East Quogue's **Stone Creek Inn**; Jamesport's **Luce + Hawkins** at the Jediah Hawkins Inn; and Montauk's **Gurney's Inn Sea Grille Restaurant** – and will offer \$24.95 three-course prix fixe menus throughout the week. www.longislandrestaurantweek.com 631-329-2111

Silvia (continued from previous page)

FETTUCINE WITH WILD MUSHROOMS

Serves 4 to 5

- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2-3 shallots, finely chopped
- 1/2 pound shitake mushrooms, stems removed, rinsed clean and thinly sliced
- 1 cup cream or 1/2 cup cream and 1/2 cup low sodium chicken or vegetable broth
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1/3 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley plus extra for garnish

For the pasta

- 1 pound fresh or "fresh store-bought" fettucine
- Kosher salt for the cooking water

1. In a skillet, heat oil and butter and when butter melts add the shallots. Sauté over medium heat for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes until opaque. Add mushrooms, toss to coat and sauté about 3 minutes longer tossing occasionally. Add cream, or cream and broth mixture and let reduce about one third to thicken

(continued on next page)

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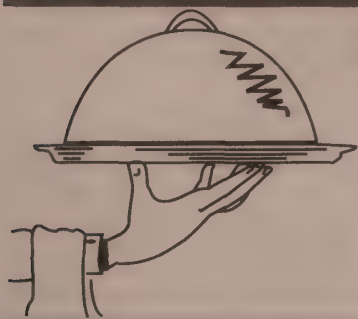
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BOBBY VAN'S - Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM - The best aged and marinated steak, freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292; 1065 Franklinville Rd., Laurel, 631-298-3262. www.elbowroomli.com.

COPA WINE & TAPAS RESTAURANT - Thursday is ladies night with DJ Rewind and Live Music. Friday, Monica Hughes Performs. Saturday, Scottie Hopson performs. Dinner served Mon-Thurs till 10 p.m., Fri, Sat till 11 p.m. Late-night menu: 200 Bottles of wine, 40 wines by the glass. 95 School St., Bridgehampton. 631-613-6469.

ESTIA'S LITTLE KITCHEN - Enjoy breakfast, lunch and dinner influenced by the flavors of Mexico. Dinner reservations recommended. 1615 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-725-1045, www.estiaslittlekitchen.com.

GREENPORT TEA COMPANY - Bring Your Own Tea Cup Tea Tasting. The first Thursday of every month, the Greenport Tea Company will offer complementary tastings

5 p.m.-7 p.m. at the tea bar in our new location on Front Street, Greenport across from Mitchell Park. Tastings are fun and informal, just bring your teacup and enthusiasm for tea. Any tea purchased of 1/2 lb or more during the tasting will receive an additional 5% off on top of the 10% off in store special. Greenport 120-122 Front St., Greenport. 631-477-8744.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY - Espresso bar and bakery, breakfast and lunch café. Kid friendly! *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-726-COFFE, <http://www.hamptoncoffeecompany.com>.

HARBOR BISTRO - One of the best sunsets on the East End. Great food and wine on the waterfront. 313 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.

HARBOR GRILL - Affordable American dining. Family-friendly! 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-604-5290, www.facebook.com/harborgrill.

JAMESPORT MANOR INN - Zagat-rated New American Cuisine. Sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner three-course prix fixe, Sun.-Thurs., \$35 4:30 to 6 p.m. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Mon and Tues. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. www.jamesportmanor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or opentable.com.

LE SOIR RESTAURANT - Serving the finest French cuisine for more than 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Hwy., Bayport. 631-472-9090.

MATSULIN - Finest Asian Cuisine. Zagat-Rated. Lunch, Dinner, Sushi & Sake Bar. Catering available. Open daily from noon. 131 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838, www.matsulin.com.

MUSE IN THE HARBOR - New American Fare with regional flair. Live music Thurs. Open 5 p.m., Wed.-Sun. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4810. www.museintheharbor.com.

PAGANO'S LITTLE ITALIAN PLACE - Full service gourmet pizzas, pastas, eggplant parmesan and other Italian dishes and daily specials. Full bar. Cozy atmosphere, family friendly. Open 11 a.m. -10 p.m. Wed. - Mon. Closed Tuesday. 110 Front Street #110B, Greenport.

631-477-6767 or 631-765-6109

PIERRE'S - Euro-chic but casual French restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

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SEN RESTAURANT - Chicken, beef and shrimp favorites with a selection of sushi and sashimi. Opens 5:30 p.m. daily. 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1774, www.senrestaurant.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Since 1996, this microbrewery/restaurant is your Hamptons home for world-class beers. Open year-round for lunch and dinner. Private taproom, catering and takeout. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR - A modern American bistro. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Fresh local seafood, prime steaks and local seasonal vegetables. 26W Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-723-2626.

TUTTO IL GIORNO - \$33 Three-course prix fixe dinner, Wed, Thurs and Sunday all night. Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. Open for lunch and dinner Saturday and Sunday at Noon. Closed Mon and Tues. 6 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7009.

TUTTO IL GIORNO SOUTH - \$33 three course prix fixe dinner, Sun, Mon and Thurs all night, and Fri from 6 to 7 p.m. Open for dinner Thurs, Mon at 6 p.m. Open for lunch Sat and Sun at noon. Closed Tues and Wed. 56 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-377-3611.

TWEEDS - Located in historic Riverhead, Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best L.I. vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main St. 631-208-3151.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Silvia (continued from previous page)

slightly. Season mushrooms to taste with salt and several grinds of fresh pepper. Add parsley and stir to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Keep warm over low heat.

2. Meanwhile, fill a 5 to 6-quart pot with water and bring it to a rolling boil. Put in the pasta all at once. Stir the pasta with a large wooden spoon or pasta fork to separate strands and return to the boil. If the pasta is very fresh it will cook in about 30 seconds. If it is dry (even if pasta is homemade

and has been stored for more than a few weeks) it will take up to 3 to 5 minutes to cook. Add a few tablespoons of pasta cooking water to the sauce then drain pasta in a colander. Just before pasta is drained, place several spoonfuls of the warm sauce on a heated serving platter. Transfer pasta to warm serving platter.

3. Pour mushroom sauce over the pasta and toss gently to mix. Sprinkle with additional parsley and serve.

<p>Cliff's Elbow Room! The Judge's Have Spoken! North Fork Environmental Council's 2011 Chili Night Cliff's Elbow Room #1 for best traditional Chili!</p> <p><i>Family owned and operated Since 1958</i></p> <p>11430 Visit us on Facebook • www.elbowroomli.com</p>	<p>Cliff's Elbow Room 1549 Main Rd, Jamesport • 722-3292</p> <p>Cliff's Elbow Too! 1085 Franklinville Rd, Laurel • 298-3262</p> <p>Cliff's Rendezvous 313 East Main St., Riverhead • 727-6880</p>
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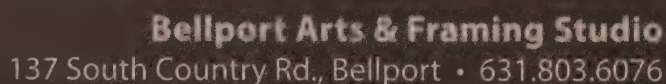


Robert Colescott resided in California as well,

Regarding landscapes, serigraphs by Ed Ruscha featuring small insects don't exactly communicate his penchant for Los Angeles' natural scenery, which



This show will be on view at Southampton's Parrish Museum (25 Jobs Lane) until June 17. Call 631-283-2118 for information or visit www.parrishart.org.



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Entries are welcome between March 31 and August 1. Send them to judges@danspapers.com.

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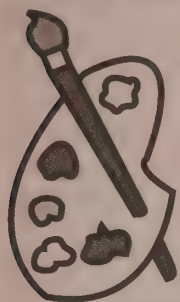
Entries must be non-fiction and between 600-1800 words. You may send in memoirs, biography, autobiography, account of a day, opinion, history, profile of a person or institution, essay or humor. Works must reference eastern Long Island in a meaningful way.

Contest begins March 31 and ends August 1.

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Winners announced at the John Drew Theatre of Guild Hall in East Hampton on Saturday, August 25.

For more information email prize@danspapers.com
Entry fee is \$20.



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Bernard Springsteel

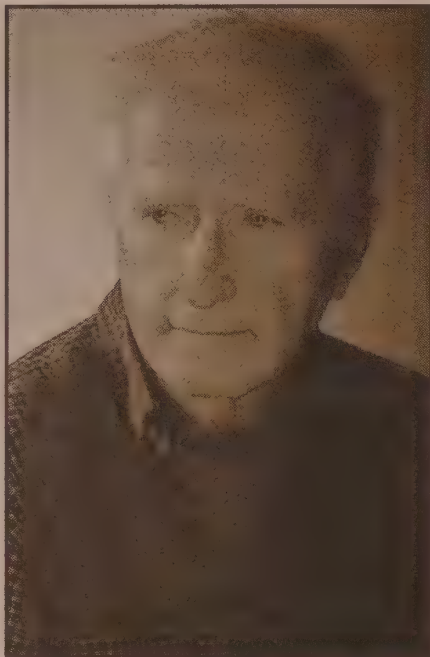
This week's cover by Bernard Herbert Springsteel is a perfect example of the artist's recurring style and subject matter. It's a shame we can't show all of Springsteel's work to prove the point, but we're going to give it a try, nonetheless, through descriptions.

First, a bit of background about the artist which may help to characterize his art. His formal training came from Pratt Institute where he earned a BFA; his professional training derived from his long years as an art director for *Good Housekeeping* and *McCall's* magazines. While Springsteel possesses a talent in the fine arts, his use of line from his illustration experience is noteworthy. It is this quality that contributes to his definitive sense of style:

such a style is imbued with vitality, evoking the "light, shadow and beauty of form" which attract him.

Springsteel's watercolors represent beauty of form in many ways: historic structures, seaside streets, alleyways, country landscapes. And the trait that unites these varied subjects? Character, no matter where the locale. Those locales are diverse as well, including the British Isles, Long Island, Brooklyn, Scotland and Greenport, close to Springsteel's home.

Each place depicts either an individual structure or a venue in context. The cover, for example,



features a single image of a weathered building with a window, or more precisely, a frame-within-a-frame. We want to know more. Where is this structure? What lies beyond the picture plane? What is the story behind this image? All of Springsteel's watercolors, in fact, ask the same questions.

In many works, we are only seeing part of an edifice. Consider an unfinished church, a top floor of an Edinburgh structure or a building in Brooklyn. The worm's-eye-view perspective adds a grandeur to the images and positions us on the scene as we look up. A sense of the past takes over as we imagine a different time and place, conveyed, for example, in Springsteel's Marine Supply Store in Greenport.

Images that include a particular neighborhood also allow us to be present, especially applicable to a seaside street on the Isle of Man. (It brings back memories of a journey taken by this critic.) In these cases, the focus is on several objects, not merely one, which come together to form an overwhelming serene sensation.

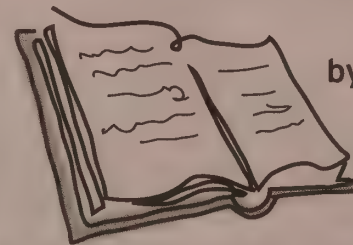
Springsteel describes his watercolors in this way: "My watercolor paintings reflect somewhat different themes but, nevertheless, reflect the world as it is and particularly the way it was before us. I particularly like to find old homes and watercraft that have seen the test of time and now make a statement of their antiquity."

Springsteel's sculptures also recall the past with their emphasis on form. Unlike the artist's watercolors, most of these works show the whole body (or head); we do not have to fill in our own details. Springsteel notes that his sculptures are "contemporary figurative and classical in scope, dealing with mythological and thematic figures, sometimes with humor. The classical human form and the relationships between humans intrigue me."

Springsteel's art intrigues us as well.

To find more information about Bernard Springsteel, contact him at: bernardart2@aol.com.

BY THE BOOK



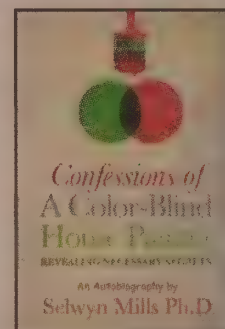
by Joan Baum

Confessions of a Color-Blind House Painter: Revealing Necessary Secrets - An Autobiography by Selwyn Mills, Ph.D. (CreateSpace) celebrates, the author declares, his "82nd year" and gives profuse thanks to family and friends. Mills was a long-time therapist in Great Neck who specialized in "couples therapy, family reconciliation and men in transition," applying

what he came to know about right and left brain-oriented behaviors, and odd couple relationships. His *Confessions*, 20 "articles and stories," to be read "as time and interest dictate," include "ruminations on professional painting, psychotherapy, dyslexia, friendship, romantic love, faux painting, beauty and plastic surgery, poetry, the family court and local prison system, philosophy and philosophy and cats, among other topics." Mills worked as a "decorative painting contractor" in the morning and would see patients in the afternoon. Both professions, he says, deal with "the dichotomy between depression and renewal." And secrets.

Though his motive for writing this "autobiography" may have been a desire to disclose facts about his physical handicaps, two ex-wives, and bizarre arrest and incarceration on a charge involving "domestic violence," in the hope that the "revelations" will help readers "appreciate and know me better," it's Mills' insider look into decorative painting, a career he came to realize, he says, reflected an "unconscious need to realize my masculinity," that instructs. His *Hanging Modern Wallcoverings* (1967), "the first American book" on the subject, sold 200,000 copies. Full of earnest but light-toned takes on serious subjects, Mills' *Confessions* may prove inspirational to others of his generation who may be moved to assess their own lives and express gratitude for friends and colleagues who made, and still make, living worthwhile.

Confessions of a Color-Blind House Painter: Revealing Necessary Secrets - An Autobiography by Selwyn Mills, Ph.D. (CreateSpace) available locally and online.



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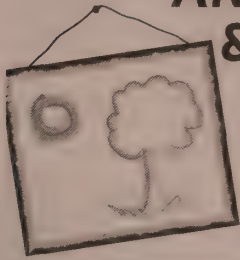
As we begin our fifth year of publication it is a good time to restate our mission. The Local Art Rage provides a place for artists and musicians to advertise in a glossy and full color directory at the lowest rates available.

For the public, it provides a collection of artists and musicians with their contact information. Call them! Visit a studio! Hire a musician for your next gathering!

Deadline for the Spring (May & June) Issue is April 10th.

www.LOCALARTRAG.com

ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES



For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg: 36

Kids Calendar pg: 46

DayBy Calendar pg: 54

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

VERED GALLERY – Ray Caesar: Selected Works, an exhibition of stunningly, surreal Maya creations from the master of the medium. The exhibition will be on display through April 30. The Full exhibition is available for view online at our new site, www.veredcontemporary.com. In Gallery II are works by Avery, de Kooning, Hockney, Kahn, Klein, Man Ray, Picasso, Porter, Slonem, Stella, Stern & more. The Gallery's hours are 11am - 6pm Sun - Fri, 11am - 9pm Sat. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

SNAKE HOLLOW STUDIO – Season opening exhibition and sale of new birdhomes, feeders and planters by furniture designer Keith Barker. Also showing "Birds" and Equestrian paintings and prints by reportage artist Lynn Matsuoka. March 31 & April 1 also April 7 & 8. Seasonal refreshments. 12-5 p.m., 221 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-537-5236.

DODDS AND EDER – In Spring/Summer 2012 Dodds & Eder will be unveiling a new Sculpture Garden on the grounds of its Sag Harbor location at 11 Bridge Street. Sculptors seeking exhibition opportunities are encouraged to contact Stacy Pinero for application guidelines. Stacy Pinero, stacyp@doddsandeder.com. Dodds and Eder, 11 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1175.

LONG ISLAND MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART – "Long Island in Bloom", runs through July 8. Located at 1200 Route 25A in Stony Brook. This is a Smithsonian affiliate, open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. 631-751-0066.

FIRST MONDAY TOUR FOR SENIORS – 1 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, SH. Seniors enjoy free admission and a docet-led tour of the current exhibition the first Monday of each month. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. Members Free, \$10 per event Nonmembers. **CABOOSE ART** – By George Wybenga through June 29. Riverhead Town Hall, located at 200 Howell Avenue, Riverhead (corner of Howell and East Main Street; 631-727-3200) and the exhibit is open during business hours. The public is welcome; admission is free.

GALLERIES

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; BP-Bellport; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; NY-New York; OP-Orient; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WR-Wading River; WS-Wainscott

ANN MEDONIA ANTIQUES – 36 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-1878.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Jobs Ln. SH. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ASHAWAGH HALL – 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-5671. www.ashawagh-hall.org.

BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY – Works by Charles Bock, 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078, www.bockartlimited.com.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY ARTISTS EXHIBITION – Open Mondays & Thursdays from 10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m., Fridays & Saturdays 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. 2 Main Street, Southampton, 631-287-1883 www.chrysalisgallery.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY – 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY – The Claus Hoie Gallery of Whaling, East Hampton Town Marine Museum, East Hampton Historical Society, 301 Bluff Rd., EH. 631-324-6850.

GUILD HALL – 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

FOUR NORTH MAIN STREET GALLERY – Located at 4 N. Main Street Gallery, SH. 631-885-1289.

JILL LYNN & CO – 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Paintings by Myra Fox. www.jillynnandco.com. 631-287-1001.

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY – Portrait photography. 2400 Montauk Hwy., BH. 631-613-6000, www.theportraitspecialist.com.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245, www.borghi.org.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

MONIKA OLKO GALLERY – Showing Carl Scorza and Jerzy Kubina. Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call for appointments. 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 516-835-9190. www.monikaolkogallery.com.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118. Fridays at Noon, free admission to the museum and lecture, bring a bag lunch. www.parrishart.org.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – Featuring works by Kyla Zoe Rafert. 90 Main St., SGH. Open Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m., Saturday to 9 p.m. 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – The Jamesport Manor Inn, 320 Manor Lane, JP. 631-722-0500.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – 120 Snake Hollow Road, BH. Open by appointment only. 631.702.2306 or info@silasmarder.com.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – Levitas Center for the Arts at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. www.southamptonartists.org.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Tuesdays-Saturdays, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m., \$4 nonmembers. 631-283-2494.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES – 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th-century oil paintings and prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070, www.antiquesvalue.net.

TRAPANI FINE ART – 447 Plandome Road, Manhasset. Original representational oil paintings by nationally acclaimed artists. Full-service custom framing and limited edition prints. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. 516-365-6014, www.TrapaniFineArt.com.

TULLA BOOTH – Open Thurs.-Tues., 12:30 – 7 p.m. 631-725-3100, www.tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED – 68 Park Place, EH, 631-324-3303.

WATER MILL ATELIERS – 903 Montauk Hwy, WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, art and 20th-century antiques. 917-838-4548, www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Closed for the season. 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-4625, www.watermillmuseum.org.

Send Gallery listings to david@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

MOVIES

Please call to confirm titles and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

Hunger Games (PG13) – Fri., 3:15, 3:45, 6:30, 7, 9:45, 10:10 Sat, 12, 12:30, 3:15, 3:45, 6:30, 7, 9:45, 10:10 Sun., 12, 12:30, 3:15, 3:45, 6:30, 7

Mon-Thur 3:15, 3:45, 6:30, 7

Footnote (PG) – Fri., 4:45, 7:45, 10:30, Sat, 2, 4:45, 7:45, 10:30, Sun, 2, 4:45, 7:45, Mon-Thurs, 4:45, 7:45

Mirror Mirror (PG) – Fri., 4, 7:15, 10 Sat., 1:15, 4, 7:15, 10 Sun, 1:15, 4, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs., 4, 7:15

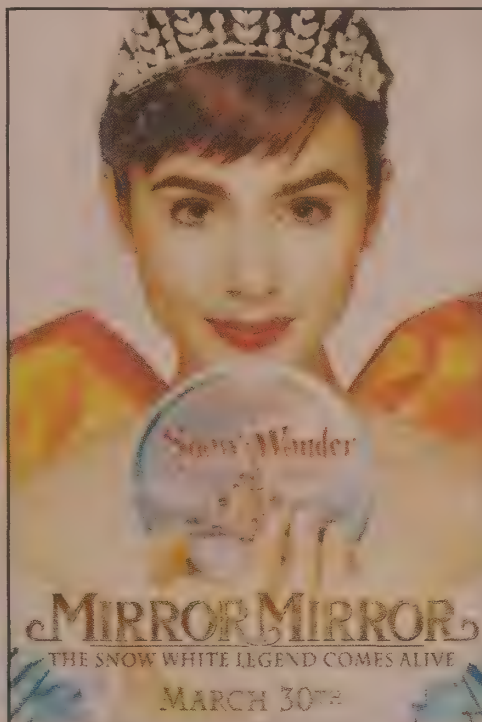
Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (PG) – Fri., 9, Sat., 3:30, 9 Sun., 3:30, Mon.-Thurs., 3:30

Dr. Seuss' The Lorax 3D (PG) – Fri., 6:15, Sat., 1, 6:15, Sun., 1, 6:15, Mon.-Thurs., 6:15 **Salmon Fishing (PG-13)** – Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

SOUTHAMPTON (631-287-2774)

The Wrath Of The Titans (PG-13) – Fri, 4:30, 10 Sat, 1, 4:30, 10 Sun, 1, 4:30, Mon-Thurs, 4:30

21 Jump Street (R) – Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10:20, Sat, 12:45,



4:15, 7:15, 10:20, Sun., 12:45, 4:15, 7:15 Mon-Thurs, 4:15, 7:15 **The Hunger Games (PG-13)** – Fri., 3:50, 7, 10:10, Sat, 12:30, 3:50, 7, 10:10 Sun., 12:30, 3:50, 7, Mon-Thurs, 3:50, 7

Dr. Seuss' The Lorax 3D (PG) – Fri., 6:45 Sat, 4, 6:45 Sun., 4, 6:45 Mon-Thurs, 4, 6:45 **Dr. Seuss' The Lorax 2D (PG)** – Fri., 9:45, Sat, 1:15, 9:45 Sun., 1:15, Mon-Thurs, 1:15

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21 Jump Street (R) – Fri., 3:45, 7, 10 Sat, 12:45, 3:45, 7, 10 Sun, 12:45, 3:45, 7 Mon-Thurs, 12:45, 3:45

The Wrath Of The Titans 3D (PG-13) – Fri, 4:10, 7:20, 10:10 Sat, 1:10, 4:10, 7:20, 10:10, Sun, 1:10, 4:10, 7:20 Mon-Thurs, 1:10, 4:10

Hunger Games (PG-13) – Fri., 3:30, 6:45, 9:50 Sat, 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50, Sun, 12:30, 3:30, 6:45

Mon-Thurs, 12:30, 3:30

Dr. Seuss' The Lorax 3D (PG) – Fri, 4:20, 7:30 Sat, 4:20, 7:30 Sun, 4:20, 7:30 Mon-Thurs, 4:20

Dr. Seuss' The Lorax 2D (PG) – Fri., 9:45, Sat, 1:20, 9:45 Sun, 1:20 Mon-Thurs, 1:20

Mirror Mirror 3D (PG) – Fri, 4, 7:10, 10:05 Sat, 1, 4, 7:10, 10:05, Sun, 1, 4, 7:10 Mon-Thurs, 1, 4

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

Mirror Mirror – PG-13

Friends With Kids – R

21 Jump Street – R

A Separation – PG-13

The Lorax – PG

Descendants – R

The Wrath of the Titans 3D – R

The Hunger Games – R

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The Hunger Games (PG-13) – Fri, 7, 9:45, Sat, 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:30, Sun, 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, Mon-Thurs, 7 **The Separation (PG-13)** – Fri., 7:15, 9:30, Sat, 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:30, Sun., 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, Mon-Thurs, 7

(THE MONTAUK MOVIE 631-668-2393 Closed for the season.)

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.



LETTERS

WRONGO

Dear Dan,

It is unmistakable, undeniable, and proven beyond reasonable doubt. You can continue your tricky caper, but you won't fool me. The clues are all there: Use short sentences. Never reveal the hook until the end. Keep the writing simple, yet brilliant. Keep the paragraphs short and punchy, and never ever miss an opportunity to embellish the story, especially with something funny like a duck. A duck being thrown at a Supervisor, yes, that's the ticket!

Umm...what else? Oh yes, the stream of consciousness way you write your stories. You know, I remember saying "Hello" to you one day while you were writing on your laptop at the beach, and I told you how much I enjoyed your books. And then last week, I saw you at the IGA on North Main Street, and told you that you'll be known far and wide someday, and studied in college courses, and your writing style will be called some name like "Hemingway-esque" or "Salinger-esque". What other writer in the 20th and 21st centuries has over 14,000 stories to his credit and a successful career over five decades?

It is incredibly transparent after all. You're developing apprentices, building a school, a guild, a stable of writers whom you've shared your secrets with. But no one else can write quite like you. I know you are Mr. Sneiv.

The only thing I haven't quite figured out is what Mr. "Sneiv" stands for. Sneaky, Innocent, and Very funny? Veins? (No, that makes no sense, and it's not even spelled right). I don't quite know, but I know it's sneaky.

You won't get away with it...

Professor Moriarty

(He's crazy, but he made me deliver this letter to you. I think he's a real fan).

Love the paper Dan – keep it up!

Peter Mendelman

I promise you, Mr. Sneiv is not me. –DR

LIT UP MY LIFE

Dear Dan,

After reading your article "Saving Montauk Light: Montauk's Lighthouse Scheduled to be Torn Down in the 1960's" from March 23, I just want to give you my sincerest thanks for your pivotal role in saving the Montauk Point Lighthouse. Although I have heard about the preservation efforts of the lighthouse during the 60's, I had no idea you wrote the article or the occurrence of any major events that immediately succeeded the article's publishing.

The reasoning behind my thanks lies in my family's relatively recent history with the site. My mother, Deborah Sevigny, won a quilt contest put on by the Montauk Historical Society during the lighthouse's bicentennial celebration in 1996. Since then, my parents and I have been very close with the people who live and work at the Light. My mom has crafted a number of additional quilts to be raffled off in the gift shop. This close connection with the light and the history it embodies is also a major reason behind my current interest in the field of Historic Preservation. I actually had the privilege of interning at the Light during the summer of 2010 to document and create three design concepts for adaptively reusing the 1838 Keeper's Quarters at the base of the hill.

You put it best, "To me, the Montauk Lighthouse was like the Empire State Building." If it wasn't for your article in 1967, I could not even begin to describe how different my life would be, along with the lives of everyone on Long Island.

Thank you again!

D.J. Sevigny

Hundreds of people were involved here. I just told the story as I remembered it. –DR

NOTED

Dear Dan,

In her review of "The Music Show" at the East End Arts Council art gallery in Riverhead (March 16), your freelance correspondent Marion W. Weiss showed acute visual perception in noting the "old building filled with character, history, and a brick patio where flowers are beginning to bloom." All the more reason then to ask why precisely, in her full half-page review of the show (with photos), she lists and evaluates the First Place and Second Place Winners, and an Honorable Mention, but ignores the piece named "Best in Show" by Irish-born Christina Nalty, which stands prominently in the main gallery

email us

room surrounded by French windows – which must have surely drawn her attention. Three possibilities spring to mind: 1) she wasn't there; 2) she was there but decided to ignore the piece in her review; 3) she was there and didn't understand that the Parrish Art Museum judge's awarding of "Best in Show" is the top award. It is unprofessional, regardless of motive, and *Dan's Papers* deserves better. I know Christina Nalty certainly does.

Sincerely,

Gerard Donovan

Calverton

Send your letters to
askdan@danspapers.com
(e-mails only, please)

I can truthfully say that after nearly 20 years as the Art Critic for Dan's Papers I have never received this kind of response, although I know people are understandably disappointed when I don't write about their work. Often, it is a matter of logistics because in a group show, especially, there is not enough space to include everyone.

A critic has the right and the privilege to include what she/he believes is appropriate and in accordance with the context that is established in the first paragraph of a critique. This was done.

As a critic, it is not my intention to "describe" art or merely list "winners;" I attempt something more in-depth, hopefully, examining the MEANING of the work. This show at EEAC was about how art represented music, not literally, but figuratively. That is the context that I established in the article and used to select the works to write about.

I am not suggesting that Christina Nalty's work was unworthy. Of course it was. But suppose the judge did not select a work you thought should be given Best in Show? Would that judge be deemed "unprofessional?" Quite the opposite. The judge is just doing her job, selecting work according to her expressed criteria. I hate to use the expression, "Judging and critiquing is a matter of opinion." It's not really all opinion, but if that will make more sense to you, so be it.

Thank you for your letter. It's obvious you care about art in this community, and that's important. –MWW

POLICE BLOTTER

Hamptons Mafia?

A man in Water Mill called police after somebody left a headless dead deer in the middle of his driveway. The man believed that the headless deer was left there intentionally to harass him. Why did you go to the police? Why didn't you come to me first?

Winners

Two men in Riverhead were arrested after police found them in the middle of the street, laying down, high on PCP. They were arrested on charges of loitering, appearing in public under the influence of narcotics, criminal possession of a controlled substance and being nightmares to society.

Local

A local young man was arrested and charged with making graffiti and being in possession of a graffiti instrument after he was seen spray-painting a sign at Sagg Main Beach. The young man was also in possession of an unlawful amount of marijuana.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 104-years-old, and former World War II underwater explosives expert, was arrested last week for overcrowding and lewd conduct taking place at his home. McGumbus, who recently constructed a large white rock in

the middle of his front yard in honor of his fallen fellow country men, was spotted running out in the middle of the street intoxicated, wearing nothing but a silk robe and holding a bottle of Wild Turkey Bourbon while singing the song, "Lollipop" by the Chordettes very loudly at two in the morning, causing neighborhood dogs to howl and bark. According to neighbors, within hours of McGumbus constructing the white rock monument, hundreds of people began showing up at his house, playing music extremely loudly and participating in activities, "too extreme to discuss." No arrests were made.

Stolen Kindle

A woman in Southampton reported that her Kindle was stolen from her car while the car was parked on her property. The woman also reported that 78,000 books were stolen from her car. (No good? Bad joke? No good? I thought that was funny).

Stolen Television

A Southampton man reported that somebody stole a flat screen television from one of the rooms at the hotel he manages. Police are on the lookout for...well...you know...one of those weird guys who just can't get enough of those late night hotel movies.

–David Lion Rattiner

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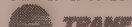
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Dan's Papers

Classified & Service Directories

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Email: adinfo@danspapers.com • Hours: 8:30am-6pm, Monday thru Friday

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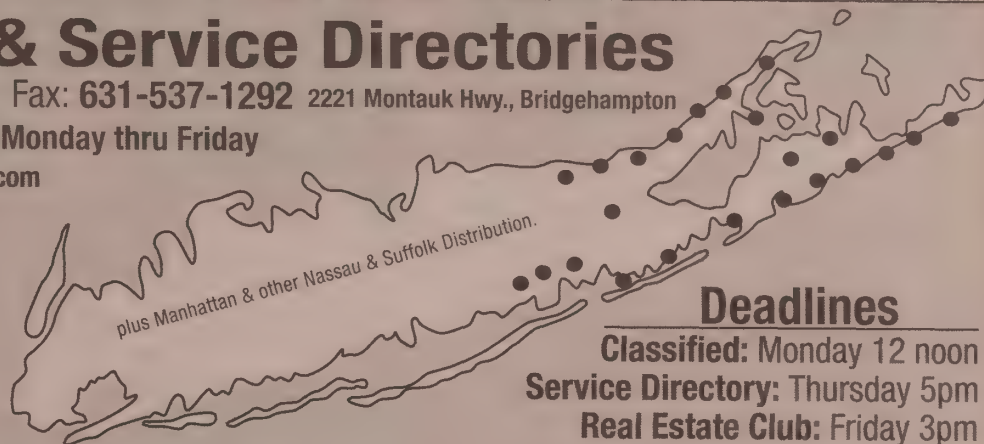
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SERVICE DIRECTORIES

Make Your House a Home
Tax Directory • Mind, Body & Spirit
Entertainment • Design
Going Green • Home Services

CLASSIFIED

Employment
Classifieds
Real Estate for Rent
Real Estate for Sale



Deadlines

Classified: Monday 12 noon
Service Directory: Thursday 5pm
Real Estate Club: Friday 3pm

All classified ads must be paid in full prior to deadline. No refunds or changes can be made after deadline. Publisher responsible for errors for one week only. Publisher reserves the right not to publish certain ads. Dan's Papers follows all New York State Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Employment laws.

General

General

General

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE (WESTHAMPTON)

If you are in the business of selling advertising solutions including print, digital, email and events you know how challenging this job can be. If you are lucky, you are able to align yourself with a media company that has been an icon in the market and is known for innovation and results. While the opportunity does not present itself very often we have such an opportunity available today as an Advertising Account Executive.

As the largest weekly community publication and dominating website in the Hamptons and on the East End, Dan's Papers and danshamptons.com provides a unique editorial spin on all things East End distributed from Montauk to New York City every week. No other medium offers a more effective way to reach the affluent audience of Long Island's East End and the Manhattanites that frequent this unique demographic.

Unlike other publications, newspapers and websites, Dan's offers an insightful spin on topics of interest to our dedicated readership of second homeowners and savvy "locals" looking for a fresh perspective. The content features Founder Dan Rattiner's insightful, often whimsical POV on regional news, and social/political commentary. Other feature writers and subject matter experts provide informed, entertaining articles and editorials on many topics.

Since 1960, Dan's has been perceived as the bible on what to do, where to go, where to stay and where to play in the Hamptons and the North Fork. The largest and most comprehensive Classified and Service Directory, one of the top two websites on the East End plus the most popular Dan's List published twice each year and available online 24/7 makes it clear why Dan's Papers consistently meets the needs of a rapidly growing, ever-changing market.

The role of the advertising account executive is simple. We are looking for a talent whose strong selling skills are client-focused with an ability to sell advertising & marketing programs across a variety of media platforms including print, digital, email and events. You are outgoing, personable, willing to put in the hours it takes to be successful, have excellent organizational skills and work habits. Be prepared to attend after-hours functions and events where you will network with potential new clients, become a participating member of the community at local associations and organizations and become a contributing member of a close-knit advertising account executive team at Dan's Papers LLC.

Dan's Papers LLC offers a competitive compensation plan of draw vs. commission for a salesperson with a proven track record of success plus a benefit package including paid time off, medical/dental, 401k, and a brand new state of the art office work environment in the Heart of the Hamptons. (No relocation is provided, territory available is on the East End of Long Island in Suffolk County, you should live in or near the area to which you would be assigned)

Please forward your resume, cover letter and required compensation to bedelman@danspapers.com

13011

General

General

General

Dan's Papers

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS WANTED

Education and Training: Bachelor's degree or equivalent work/newspaper/magazine production experience in print and/or online media including newspapers, magazines, directories, etc.

Position Requirements: Ability to work well under deadline pressure. Excellent computer skills specifically as it relates to ad creation and design software such as InDesign, Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator and Acrobat. Must have knowledge of Flash, Dreamweaver and related software components for online ad building. It is also expected there is a working knowledge of Microsoft Word, and has some knowledge of pagination software.

Superior written, verbal and communication skills are necessary for professional communication with staff, vendors and customers.

Schedule: Full-Time, Seasonal Employee
(April - September 2012)

Part-Time Position Also Available
(April - October)

Send Resume & Cover Letter to:
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Citarella has **FULL-TIME & SEASONAL** openings at our **Bridgehampton and East Hampton stores**. Positions include: **CASHIERS, STOCK/DEL/PRODUCE/ FISH COUNTER ASSOCIATES, BUTCHERS, PIZZA MAKERS**. We offer competitive wages & benefits. On the spot interviews every Wed. 10am-2pm at Citarella, 2209 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, or apply online on www.citarella.com.

DISPATCHER Part Time Good pay and benefits. Experience preferred. Saturday and Sunday evenings. Possible fill in other shifts. Must be very flexible, reliable and have own transportation. Call Lisa 631-537-7600 Ext. 262

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Pacific Television are producing a TV show in East Hampton between April 9th & May 2nd 2012

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Please send resumes to: info@pacific.uk.com

General

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Part-time.
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clips to:
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ELECTRICIAN/MECHANIC.
Experience a must. Clean license, transportation, reliable. Full time. Compensation based off experience with benefit package. Southampton area. Forward Resume to: jdilandro@oceanelectric.net. 631-287-6060.

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- Please apply in person 7 days per week, between 11am- 4 p.m. At 99 N. Main Street, East Hampton or Restaurant Accountant candidates please email resumes to: EastHampton@Hillstone.com

Line Cook: Provisions Natural Foods Market seeks an experienced cook for breakfast and lunch. F/T, year round. Good pay and benefits. Email: rich@provisionsnaturalfoods.com or apply in person.

Office

Bookkeeper: Provisions Natural Foods Market seeks an organized and detail oriented individual for 2-3 days per week, year round. Experience preferred but willing to train. Pay commensurate with ability. Email: rich@provisionsnaturalfoods.com or apply in person.

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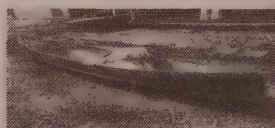
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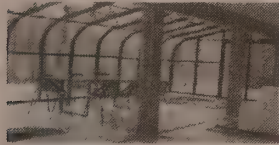
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(631) 653-9660
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Hampton Bays. 3 br, 2 ba postmodern. Red Creek. Pool, very private 1 acre property. MD- LD \$30,000. Extended season or year round also available.



Hampton Bays

Waterview, walk to beach, 13 BR's, 8 baths, heated salt water pool, volley ball, chefs kitchen. Season \$60k/ Mnthly Hamptonbayrental.com. 347-680-4392

Hampton Bays: 3 BR, 1 bath, new kitchen, hardwood floors, CAC, w/d, large deck/ pool. Private, quiet neighborhood, beautiful landscaping. No smoking/ pets. MD- LD \$16,000; June or July \$6,500; August \$7,500 516-456-4428

Summer Rentals



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SAG HARBOR VILLAGE WATERFRONT. 4 bed, 3 bath, large deck, heated waterside pool, dock, walk to Main Street from desirable Redwood location. \$20,000 July \$26,000 August. 631-725-4194

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Summer Rentals

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SOUTHAMPTON COTTAGE 4 bedrooms/ baths, private yard near village/ beaches, no shares. Available 5/27- 9/5. Monthly preferred. Bi-weekly possible. Lynne (w) (203)226-7733 X204

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE 2 Bedroom apartment completely furnished. Close to village, beach and all transportation. MD- LD or July- August. 646-942-3870 or 631-283-7043

Southampton Village
MD- LD Studio \$8,000,
1 BR \$11,000, 2 Br \$13,000.
Furnished, unfurnished.
All utilities included.
Year round rental available.
(516)848-8885 (516)921-5414

Southampton Village: 2 BR, 2 bath 2nd floor apt in 100 year old farmhouse. EIK, walk Village/ Ocean. MD- LD \$15,000. 646-831-1567.

Southampton Village: Beautifully renovated 1 BR cottage, CAC, heat. Gas fireplace, flat screen TV, washer/ dryer, no smoking/ pets. \$15,000 season. 631-287-7990

Summer Rentals



Wainscott/ EH: SOH, Private entrance, private full bath. Summer \$20,000 Year round \$24,000 Email: artherzog@aol.com or call 917-270-6677

WATER MILL: 9 acre estate with private pond. 4 bedrooms, heated gunite pool, sunsets. Gorgeous park-like property. Walk to town, 2 miles Southampton, 4 miles ocean. MD- LD \$65,000. 917-572-5090

WESTHAMPTON 3- 4 bedrooms, cathedral living room, 2 baths, pool, one acre, close to beach and village. July \$15,000, August- LD \$16,500. Rob 914-907-8636

Westhampton Beach

Yardarm Condo, 2 BR, 1.5 baths, private deck, direct ocean view, pool/ tennis. Avail season \$27k. Also, July \$12k, Aug \$16k. * Open House - Sunday * April 1st, 1-3pm. Sale \$649,000. 917-279-9381

Westhampton Beach: 2 BR, 2 bath Condo, July & Aug., at The Yardarm on the beach. 917-596-5200 zandralcx@aol.com

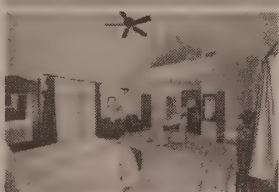
WESTHAMPTON BEACH: Beautifully furnished 1 BR Co-Op Westhampton house, Dune Road on the Ocean. Sleeps 4, large open terrace over looking Ocean & Olympic size pool. Includes use of gym and card room. Elevator. Long season, \$20,000. Call 917-842-5658

Westhampton Beach: Main St., large furnished studio cottage/ kitchenette, walk to Town and Beach. June 8- Sept 10, \$11,000 or \$5,000 per month. 631-902-7875

Winter Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON
Open year round.
Weekly, nightly. Wi-Fi,
Flat Screen TV, Cable,
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Refrigerator. Picturesque
Grounds. 631-283-2968

Year Round Rentals



EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE Private cottage. 650 sq. ft., w/d. amenities, high ceilings, fountains/ beautiful landscaping. Outside shower. Private entrance. \$24,000/ 6 month rental. 516-768-6741

EAST HAMPTON/ SPRINGS off Copeses Road. 2 bedroom with large LR, deck and lawn. Plenty sun and shade. Fireplace, \$2,200 +utilities. 718-457-6331

Year Round Rentals

Quogue East Realty Co. Inc
521 Montauk Highway
East Quogue, NY 11942
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. 3 br, 2 ba home. \$1,700

Quogue East Realty Co. Inc
521 Montauk Highway
East Quogue, NY 11942
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. 2 br, 1 ba ranch. \$1,600

East Quogue: Waterfront, 2 BR, 1 bath, CAC, gas heat, updated ranch. \$1,900 monthly. 516-639-2077

Quogue East Realty Co. Inc
521 Montauk Highway
East Quogue, NY 11942
(631) 653-9660
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Hampton Bays. 4 br, 3 ba Post-modern. Pool. Waterviews. \$2,750

HAMPTON BAYS 2 bedrooms. No pets/ no smoking. Suitable for one. \$1,350 utilities included. 516-429-7766

HAMPTON BAYS Open bay home 180 degree panoramic views, gunite heated pool. New home built by builder. Secluded waterfront. Year round \$49,000. (neg.). Also for sale: \$2,899 million. Negotiable. Bring all offers. Call Bryan Whalen 631-872-1106

HAMPTON BAYS/ SOUTHAMPTON Water view. 1 Bedroom and studio apartment available. Reasonable. Call (631)764-3834

Hampton Bays: 3 BR, 1 bath, new kitchen, hardwood floors, CAC, w/d, large deck & pool. Private, quiet neighborhood, beautiful landscaping. No smoking/ pets. Available now, \$1,800. 516-456-4428

QUOGUE contemporary home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, fireplace, CAC, heating, washer/ dryer, walk to town, bike to beach, excellent school, private beach rights. Available March. \$36k plus utilities, by owner. 917-821-6990.

SAG HARBOR 2 bedrooms, bath, water view, fireplace, deck. Immediate occupancy. \$1,775 with utilities. 248-408-8990

Sag Harbor: Light, Bright, beautiful 3 room apt. in Historic building on Main St. Very near village. \$1,800 monthly includes all utilities. No smoking. 631-725-0827 or 516-729-7256

Quogue East Realty Co. Inc
521 Montauk Highway
East Quogue, NY 11942
631-653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

Westhampton 1 br, 1 ba condo, pool. Available May 1st. \$1,250

WESTHAMPTON 2 bedroom house wooded half acre. Quiet dead end street. New EIK. New appliances, carpeting & windows, w/d. 917-687-5902

Weekly Rentals

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7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres.
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kitchen, DR, game room, 6
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Rooms

BRIDGEHAMPTON interior bedroom suite independent off center hallway. Organized to multi-task. King bed, marble bath. Panoramic views from second floor, guesting with contemporary twist. No share/ smoking/ pets/ sub-letting. Available now. \$1,450 single occupancy, double \$1550. Summer 4/15-10/15, year round available. H 631-613-6446. C 631-603-7680

NYC



WEST VILLAGE share. Amazing, furnished studio on 12th. Long weekend. \$1,375. 516-768-6741

Commercial

GREENPORT PRIME Location 2,550 sq. ft. Move in condition. 631-477-1470

SAG HARBOR Large beautifully refurnished highly visible office/ studio space with attached apartment. Call 631-725-7189

SOUTHAMPTON Professional/ Medical office space available 1,000 sq. ft. or larger. Private bathroom. Highly visible location. \$25/ sq. ft. 631-433-1241

Southampton Village: Small Office Space with Parking. \$1,500 per month. 631-287-1463 leave message.

WATER MILL SQUARE- Prime Montauk Highway, \$5,100/ \$3,650. Offices \$675, \$725, \$2,100. Dr's office \$995. Ben (212)213-6200

Open Houses

HAMPTON BAYS SUMMER RENTAL
Saturday 3/31 1- 3pm
19 King Street
Cape/ Cottage. Totally renovated 2010.
2 BR, 1 Bath, DR, LR,
Gourmet Kitchen.
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Homes



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Canal front home with dock for 3 boats & jet ski launch! Minutes from Moriches Bay & Inlet. Custom Saltbox has loft overlooking 17' stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, updated kitchen & deck overlooking dock & entrance to Bay. Enjoy great sunsets! Call Patti Teixeira 631-445-2119 Lic. Associate Broker-Coldwell Banker M&D Good Life



Center Moriches
Waterfront Retreat! 4 BR, 3.5 Bth Colonial, private acre, finished bsmt, IG pool, dock, close to beaches & Hamptons. \$899,900. 631-495-7409

East Hampton: Built 2001, 4 BR, 2.5 baths, garage, outdoor shower, room for pool. \$615,000 neg. Owner 631-907-2571. Principals only.

HAMPTON BAYS

2,600 sf. Ranch, flag lot .57 acre, 4 BR, 2 bath, plus unfinished 2nd floor, all GE appliances, cedar closets, skylights, CAC, 2.5 garage, Heated Gunite Pool. Asking \$489,000.

Owner 631-278-5366 (24/7)
Brokers Welcome

SAG HARBOR newly renovated 2,200 sq. ft. quiet, private spacious ranch, .75 acre, Sag Harbor SD, \$795,000. Owner 631-725-7189

Sag Harbor Village: 4 BR, 4 renovated baths, CAC, Custom Kitchen, on private 1/2 acre, room for pool. Reduced- \$589,000. Exclusive K.R. McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

Sag Harbor: NEW TO MARKET Charming 100 yr Old Farm House on Half Acre. 3 BR, 1 bath, Large Country Kitchen with 1 Car Garage. Asking \$585,000. K.R.McCrosson Real Estate 631-725-3471

Homes

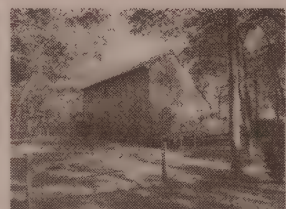
SOUTHAMPTON Immaculate Post Modern 2,800 sq. ft. spacious open concept. Stainless steel appliances. Wood floors throughout. All bedrooms with California Closets. Price just reduced \$899,000. Negotiable. Bring all offers. Call Bryan Whalen 631-259-3966

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www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Village- Just Listed Opportunity! Charming Cape on quiet street, short walk into heart of town. Large living, formal dining, eat-in-kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached 2-car garage. (Internet #57873) Exclusive \$895,000

Southampton- End-Unit, One-Level Townhouse on 74 rolling acres with pond, gazebo, pool, tennis. Vaulted ceiling, fireplace, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, deck, garage. (Internet #43832) Exclusive \$499,000

Southampton Village: Move-in ready, 2700 sq ft, on .5 acre. 3 Brs, 2.5 baths, LR w/ fplc, den, DR, EIK, attached garage. Heated pool, CAC. Bike to all. \$1,375,000 Co-Exclusive, Eileen Skretch 516-380-7032 and John Rosko 516-480-2127



WESTHAMPTON BEACH OPEN HOUSE 1 Morris Court, Saturday, April 1, 1:30- 3pm. Contemporary 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full unfinished basement, on .41 acres, built 1985. Westhampton Beach School. \$399,000.

ADDITIONAL PROPERTY: 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on .8 acre on great parklike property. Westhampton Beach School. \$349,000. If all cash buyer, \$300,000 will be accepted. Patricia O'Leary, Prudential 516-860-8767

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Condos/Co-ops

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Westhampton Beach: Immaculate, furnished, ocean front 1 BR, 2 bath, CAC, pool, tennis. \$279,000. 305-582-9567

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EAST MARION lot for sale, town water, natural gas, deeded beach. \$250,000. 631-477-1470

Out of Town

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EAST MARION lot for sale, town water, natural gas, deeded beach. \$250,000. 631-477-1470

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Land

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Prudential Douglas Elliman RE
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Hampton Bays Office
Brokers' Open Houses

Southampton- Thursday, March 29-11 am-1 pm: 96 Pelletreau St., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, recently updated. \$949,000. Bryan Whalen, 631-872-1106

Hampton Bays- Saturday March 31: 11am-1pm: 10 Last Lane- Magnificent 4,000 sf post modern down secluded private road. High end craftsmanship throughout. 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath, waterfront. Professionally designed kitchen, front/ back balconies to maximize views. \$2,899,000. Bryan Whalen, 631-872-1106

Hampton Bays- Saturday March 31: 1-3pm: 165B Springville Rd., Peaceful home, south of Montauk Hwy. On first floor, new kitchens with stainless appliances, new baths, new wood floors, and carpeted bedrooms. \$449,000, Bryan Whalen, 631-872-1106

Hampton Bays- Sunday, April 1: 11 am-1 pm: 51 Old Riverhead Rd. Ranch with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Living room/ dining room; full basement. Wood floors, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances. Private location. \$479,000, Bryan Whalen, PDE Hampton Bays: 631-872-1106

Hampton Bays- Sunday, April 1: 1-3 pm: 10 Seneca Dr., Brand new Ranch, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 9' ceilings throughout. Stainless appliances, living room, tiled baths, den with wood fireplace. \$599,000, Bryan Whalen, 631-872-1106

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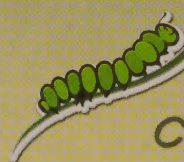

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Emily Demone 516.819.7983, Jocelyn Meyer 631.835.4747

OPEN HOUSE | SAT. 3/31, 12-2PM | 71 GANSETT LANE



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Bonita DeWolf 516.982.0946

OPEN HOUSES

SAT. 3/31, 12-2PM

Amagansett. Navajo Lane, Sea Crest #75

Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath co-op at Sea Crest, the high-end oceanfront resort. Private path to ocean, heated pool, 2 tennis courts, clubhouse, playground, basketball court, outdoor dining/BBQ area. Good rental history, maintenance 30% tax deductible. **\$555K WEB# 50530**

Sharon Tompkins 631.907.1515

SAT. 3/31, 11AM-1PM

East Hampton. 5 Phoebe Scoys Road

Secluded 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath on 1.34 acre lot next to reserve, and steps to bay beaches. Chef's kitchen, 2-car garage with guest suite above, wood burning stove, pool, outdoor shower. **\$879K WEB# 36594.**

Jackie Dunphy 631.907.1484, Tom Griffith 631.907.1497

SUN. 4/1, 12-2PM

East Hampton. 22 Edwards Avenue

Living, dining, kitchen with bar, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car attached garage, deck, full basement, .60 acre, room for pool. Exclusive. **\$749K WEB#48203**

Tom Griffith 631.907.1497

SUN. 4/1, 1:30-3:30PM

Sag Harbor. 34 Redcoats Lane

Five bedroom with pool and tennis just minutes to the village. Contemporary feel, great layout. Elegant living room, eat-in kitchen. Lush gardens. Be in for the summer. **\$2.375M WEB# 52661**

Karen Jones 631.899.0123

SAT. 3/31, 12-2PM

Sag Harbor Village. 23 Forrest Street

Four bedrooms, 4.5 baths, great room, dining, new kitchen, en suite master up and down, laundry room, finished bonus room, full bath and walk-in closet in lower level. Sliders to rear yard, heated gunite pool. New decks surround upper level. Central air, irrigation, new circular drive. **\$1.495M WEB# 27677**

Shaunagh Byrne 516.729.1713

SAT. 3/31, 10:30AM-12:30PM

Southampton Village. 32 Henry Street

Newly built, stylish traditional with 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, hardwood floors, modern baths, 1st floor ensuite master bedroom, upstairs ensuite junior master, finished basement with large media room and home gym, separate 1-car garage and room for a small pool. Exclusive. **\$1.999M WEB# 54218**

Rich Dec 631.899.0129

SAT. 3/31, 1-3PM

Speonk. 220 Montauk Highway, Unit #49

Hamptons Villa Condo. Lovely 1st floor unit with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, great location, stores and railroad nearby. Affordable, carefree living. Easy commute to the city via LIRR. **\$259K WEB# 24076**

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